Arkansas: Little temperature change except not quiet so cold northeast and central portions to

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## to Halt Reds Nazis Fail

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Letter From Overseas

Mighty Landon Paper Grown Small

Under date of December 24, "Somewhere in England", I have a Christmas letter from a Hempstead county boy, Sergent James S. Loe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loe, Blevins He writes:

"Enclosed you will find an issue

of the Daily Mail (London), an

English newspaper, considered to

be one of the leading papers in this

locality. I thought you might be

interested in it, being one who has

made news his profession for some

newspaper gets to be in England.

"I might add to what I've said

ments, wordings ,and ideas used in

the articles and you might get some

and your staff and our many

friends in and around Hope a very

Merry Christmas and a Grand New

Year. If you have any superfluous

ink straying about the office, just

sling it over this way. I'll be glad

Somewhere in England, perhaps

a month from now, Sergeant Loe will read this copy of his home-

town paper-and will get a news-

paper man's appraisal of the Lon-

The Daily Mail is not only one of

paper with which Lord Northcliffe introduced American-type journal-

ism to England; it was the first in

But with newsprint severely ra-

You can imagine Sergeant Loc's

and finding only four pages, when

the paper of his home town (10,000)

Britain you couldn't justify sailors

paper, when food and guns must

But if the Daily Mail looks small

today, with war-time circulation re-

ported between 4 and 5 million, and

advertising highly compressed, I

inderstand that miniature ad in a

miniature newspaper cost the ad-

**Auto License** 

Friday Night

Motorists have until midnight

Friday night, January 15, to obtain automobile licenses without

penalty, and it is unlikely there

will be any further extension, I. L.

already been sold, but, based on

normal expectations and the num-

ber of gasoline rationing books out-

standing, there are still 700 to 800

cars remaining to be licensed, he

The state revenue office in the

courthouse will remain open Thurs-

day and Friday nights if the crowd

If Paper Missing

Call Star by 6:30

Subscribers who fail to get

their paper are asked to call

The Star, phone 768, not later

than 6:30 o'clock. Special de-

livery of missed copies will be

made between 5:30 and 6:30-

and after 6:30 complaints will be

received for attention the follow-

continued.

Pilkinton said.

**Deadline Is** 

ertiser around \$3,000!

tioned-all British newsprint must

four standard-sized pages.

come by water too.

'JAMES S. LOE".

to have it.

don Daily Mail.

ideas from the editorials, Ha!

## **Congress Again** \* to Take Up Sales Tax Measure

—Washington

By The Associated Press Washington, Jan. 13 (4P)— Another scrap over a national retail know equals approximately 2 cents uation. sales tax — this time with possibily in our money. I'm sure that it will The sales tax — this time with possibily in our money. I'm sure that it will more legislators on the "pro" side be interesting to compare arrange--was assured today when Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) announced would re-offer this method or raising revenue to help sweeten the new \$16,000,000,000 tax kitty proposed by President Roosevelt.

A member of the tax - framing house ways and means committee which will start consideration of pay-as-you-go and other tax legis-lation within the next ten days or two weeks, Robertson said he believed the income tax lind reached

the saturation point. "If we are to raise another \$16,-000,000,000," he told reporters, "I don't see how we can go any fur 🍅 ther on this.''

Robertson was unsuccessful in an effort last year to get the ways and means group to consider a and means group to solution was 13 ') sales tax. The vote then was 13 ') as 8. Since then the come undergone some change, with " six new Democratic members being

added to fill vacancies. As last year, Robertson said he would propose only that the sales

tax principle be considered, with the committee fixing the rates once wit has agreed to the principle. Advocates have estimated rough-

ly that a 5 per cent levy, with govexempt, would raise \$2,500,000,000.

Both houses of Congress were in recess today but a Senate sub-com-James C. Petrillo, shock on picking up the leading Federation paper of London's 7 million people of Musicians, for further questioning on his ban against making recorded music for commercial use. pop.) arrives in six pages! But

day that he would withdraw the icans make their own newsprint alleged failure of the Revenue Deban only "at the request of President Roosevelt," unless the broad- Canada by rail, if you lived in tax on liquor brought into the state casting and recording interests of Britain you couldn't justify sailors for a six fered "a proposition that will assure mmore for live musicians."

In another committee room, In-

terior Secretary Harold L. Ickes was slated to be questioned about a shortage of steel, copper, aluminum, and other metals. Senator Murray (D-Mont), declaring it was well known that the war production program "has permitted an over-expansion of factories that cannot be fully utilized because of the tack of sufficient metals and minerals," said he wanted to ask o lekes what obstacles were "blocking the development of our metals and mineral deposits."

Jumping into the revenue - raising discussion, proponents of a government operated lottery declared they would renew their efforts to pass such legislation. Representative Knutson (R-Minn) and Representative sabath (D-III,) both offered plans they said would yield the government about a billion dollars a year.

Members of the ways and means committee expressed belief the Ruml plan and other pay-as-yougo tax collecting proposals designed to make it easier for individuals Pilkinton, state revenue officer in to pay the ever-mounting taxes to the Hempstead county courthouse,

to pay the ever-mounting taxes to
the defray war costs would be given first consideration.

Said today.
About 2,800 state licenses have first consideration. Rep. Carlson (R - Kans) who started a round of discussion on the House floor yesterday when he

advocated a plan to shift taxes form past to current income, said after he understood the treasury

was working on a plan of its own as was the ojint congressional internal revenue committee.

Menawhile the Senate is expect ed to decide Friday whether to hold hearings on the nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic national committee, to be minister to Australia. Flynn, at a press conference

late yesterday, labeled opposition no to his nomination as "purely politice." He expressed a willingness to testify, but said he was leaving Saturday for Chicago where the national committee will name his successor on Monday. Postmaster

General Frank C. Walker has told 3 friends he probably will take the party chairmanshlp, though reluct-

## Ceremonies Over Nazis Trying to Legislature Gets Get Release of Down to Business Armistice Group

ansas' legislators, with opening State Department disclosed today ceremonies out of the way, settled that Germany is trying to obtain down today to deliberations on an amendment-ridden bill which Gov. Homer M. Adkins specifically asked to be enacted by Friday to boards and commissions to provisions of a new constitutional German officials.

amendment. The constitutional amendment, number 33 adopted at the Novemabove, that this is as large as a ber general election becomes effectives appeared to the in England. They conserve paper, and you can of all boards and commissions, see that it's really 'crammed' full specifying that terms shall be stagof news. I thought I had made a gered to expirations of one memmistake and gotten a top paper the bership a year. As the various first time I picked up one to read. agencies now are constituted, var-As you will see, the price per copy oius individual terms do not expire is one penny, which, if you are at the required intervals. Adkins' familiar with English money, you proposed bill would cure this sit-

The administration bill was inroduced in both houses Monday and at the close of business yesterday had been amended six times in the Senate and once in the "I must close, and will wish you House. Leaders in both houses indicated that the measure would have right-of-way on today's order

of business. The principal amendment to the measure in the Senate was offered by Cloer of Springdale to force the governor to submit new appointnents to the Senate – for confirmation every two years and give the Senate power to fill vacancies it such appointments were not submitted within a required time.

Adkins insisted that the measure be sped through the legislatvic mill but declared that if it failed pasthe world's biggest newspapers, but sage by Friday amendment 33 it is famous in tradition. It was the could be complied with by filling vacancies as they occurred.

Referred to Senate committees were proposals to ban any persons the world to reach 2 million daily of Japanese birth or ancestry from circulation—and it raised North- ever owning land in Arkansas and eliffe from poverty to riches.

Normally the London Daily Mail
is a tabloid newspaper of many
dog racing.

Sen. B. Frank Williams, Oscoola
Sen. B. Frank Villiams, Oscoola

nese measure, asserting that account of the standards of living be imported by steamer—the Daily of the Japanese pepole, a white Mail has temporarily abandoned person cannot profitably compete its tabloid form and is appearing in with the Japanese either in agriculture or business," There now are approximately 16,000 Japanese, many American citizens, in two relocation centers in Southeast Ark-

Little Rock, Jan. 13 (/P)- The Petrillo told the committee yester- there's a war on, and while Amer- House voted today to investigate and haul it around this country or partment to collect a 5-cent gallon for a six year period prior to Juen By unanimous voice vote, the

body adopted a resolution by Cox to an American, some of its prices aren't. Biggest advertisement in the paper is the property of the paper is the paper in the paper in the paper in the paper is the paper in the paper is two columns by 11 quired by a 1935 law repealed in inches-22 column inches. In normal times, with 1½ to 2 millions circulation, the Daily Mail would "It is generally understood that

said tax has been included in the get around \$770 for that ad. But purchase price of said liquor to thee consuming public," the resolu-

"Investigation has disclosed no record of this nature pretaining to the collection of payment of said iax to the state and no record of any revenue received has ever een made.'

Cox told the House one Arkansas wholesaler would have paid \$400,-000 during the six years if the tax had been collected.

The investigating committee named by Speaker Robert W. Griffith was composed of Cox Chairman; Smith and Hooker of Jefferson: Baker of Chicot and Taylor of Cleburne and Pickering of Ash-

An attempt of Riales of Polk to obtain a vote on his proposed constitutional amendment lowering the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 was deferred until tomorrow when Baker of Chicot charged the measure might be the opening

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Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan @

ginner's luck in airplane warfare,

Lieut, Robert White of Kansas

City shot down the first and second

mission Lieut. Ernest Harris of

mates said it was pluck, not luck.

White and Harris, but their team- achuted out.

Japanese planes.

State Department disclosed today the release of its North African armistice commission - captured by American troops last November -by making the exchange of gear memberships of 16 state American diplomats held in France continent upon the release of the

> When the Vichy borke relations with the United States in November, the state department announcement explained, the United States "promptly pro-posed through the Swiss government in agreement to he American group in France for the former French officials here.' The announcement added:

"The answer as reported by the Swiss government was that no consideration would be given to the departure of the American officials from France until information was furnished about the German armsi lice commission in Africa and the German consul in Algiers.

"The desired information is being obtained by the department with a view to its transmission to the governments of the captured enemy nations as is customary. ever, the American government does not consider that this informa tion about German nationals has any relatein to the question of the exchange of French and American

### **U. S. Fortresses Destroy 34** German Planes

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Afica, Jan. 13 —(A')— United States warplanes destroyed 34 Nazi air craft in the air and on the ground to be men who risked their lives to in a raid yesterday on Castel Benito airfield, 10 miles south of Tripoli, it was announced today.

B-17 Flying Fortresses which led

the ground and downed 14 more during a blazing 75-mile running subject of speculation. It was var- voice for appropriation bills could battle high in the air, a spokesman

(This was the deepest reported penetration into Libya by For-tresses based in the west, Other American bombers, B-26 Martin Marauders, made an attack last Saturday against an airdrome 10 miles from Tripoli, possibly the same field.)

Apparently instructed to stop the Fortresses at any cost, the Germans avoided the escort of P-38 Lockhede Lightnings and raced into the concentrated fire of the big

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### Chinese Retake Key Base on Trunk Railway

Chungking, Jan. 13 - (P) - Sin-Southern Honan Province on the group, had figured in the investihas been recaptured by the Chinese, High Command announced

This was considered the most significant Chines victory in months in the Central China War significant Pheater.

The High Command's Commuique also reported the recapture fo Hwangehwan, east of Sinyang in a battle in which 600 Japanese were slain.

It also reported renewed fighting in Western Yuhnan, near the Burma Border, where the Japanese atcountered Chinese resistance and ert Murphy, President Roosevelt's tacked Mengma Jan. 8. They enfighting was continuing two days

convoy in Lae harbor January 8.

(Eight ships of this convoy were

of incessant attack by relays of

planes were shot down or cipppled.1

"I got my three without

Beginner's Luck-Some Say

U. S. Trains Them That Way

12—(Delayed) —(P)— There's be-strafing attack on the Japanese

Zeros he ever saw. On the same Allied aircraft, In addition 138 Jap

Morristown, Tenn., knocked out "Eighteen to 25 Zeros attacked three Zeros in his first combat with us, and altogether we got 13 of

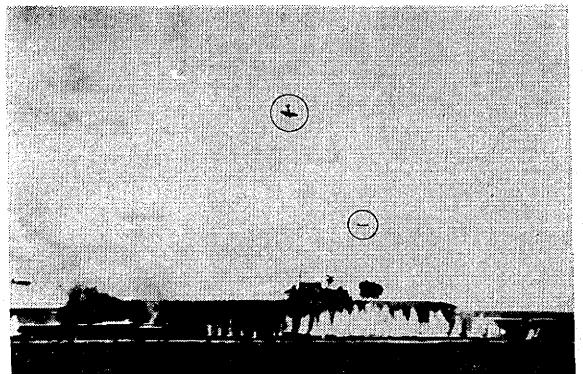
apanese planes.

"Beginner's luck" commented only one plane, and its pilot par-

The two Warhawk pilots were trouble, one after another,

part of a formation of P-20s in a really isn't much to it."

### U. S. Aircraft Carrier "Hornet" Sunk



NEA Service Telephoto

#### Frenchmen of Adkins' Foes Monarchist Move to Get Leaning Jailed Control Budget

them.

The resolution, introduced by

Senator Maner, Hot Springs, drew

immediate fire from the adminis-

eratoin was postponed until Mon-

day. Maner did not object to this.

tionists pointed out that if the res-

olution was adopted, their group

quired on all budget bills after

the legislature has appropriated

\$2,500,000. In past sessions this re-

quirement has been avoided by de-

laying delivery of bills to the gov-

ernor. Constitutional authorities

ally made until the bill was signed

after it is delivered to him or it

Maner's resolution pointed out

"This procedure the resolution

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Off the floor, anti - asministra-

Jap torpedo and dive bombers attack the U.S. Hornet

during battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26,

1942. Dive bomber, upper center, circled, crashed into the

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Jan. 13 — (4) — Frenchmen of monarchist leanings were among several additional persons arrested in the last few days in the continu-ing investigation of the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, it was reported today.

The names were not officially an-nounced but identities were general ally known to the Algiers population, among whom the arrsets caused widespread comment. Some of those newly arrested were said help the original American landings in this area.

The status and whereabouts the Count of Paris, pretender to the attack into Tripolitania from the non-existent throne of France, could so arrange their tactics that the fest knocked out 20 planes on who came to Algiers shortly after the constitutional provision requirements of 27 Darlan's assassination, were the ing a three-fourths majority of 27, iously reported he was critically ill be invoked early in the session. in Algiers and that he had turned to his pig farm in Spanish Morocco.

> General Henri Honore Giraud, new high commissioner of French North and West Africa, and General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, will meet soon, said an appropriation was not lega spokesman for General Giraud ally made until the bill was signed said last night as the assassination by the governor. The governor of Giraud's predecessor, Admiral must act on a bill within five days Darlan, took on new undertones of

becomes law without his signature. mystery. Gen. Giraud's spokesman, disclosing additional "personages of Algiers" had been arrested in the that the constitution gave the legislature the right to override the govcase and others arrested earlier ernor's veto but added that "many had been released, said the invesbills have been held and not transtigation of Darlan's assassinatoin mitted to the governor, . . Until Christmas Eve was being prosecutadjournment. ed "without consideration of prominence of the persons said, "prevents legislatvie branches from performing the convolved, nor their political beliefs" The investigation, he said, was being made by military authori ties. Asked if the Count of Paris, yang, important Japanese base in heading a French monarchist

Peiping-Hankow Trunk Railway gation, the spokesman said he could not discuss the trend of the inquiry "The murder of Darlan possibly was political," he said, "but the investigation and trial will be conducted merely as that of a crimi-

> ment." young man described Frenchmen whose mother liver in Italy aiready has been executed as the actual assassin in the killing of Admiral Darlan.

nal for a crime needing punsib-

The new "personages" it was pointed out, are in addition to the 12 seized New Year's Eve as instigators of a plot to kill Robpersonal minister in North Africa, General Giraud and others.

#### Freddie Bartholomew Joins Air Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 13 -(A)-Freddie Bartholomew, a veteran film and stage actor at 18, was sworn into the army air forces yesterday, The British - born Bartholomew enlisted last month shortly after receiving his first United States destroyed or damaged in four days citizenship papers, and had been awaiting his call. Army officers

to a California base for instruction "Eighteen to 25 Zeros attacked in aircraft maintenance. Freddie was born in London and made his first stage appearance at the age of four. He has been the movies since he was 10.

> There are more than 15,000 Masonic lodges in the United States.

## carrier's signal bridge a moment after this photo was taken. Japs Assert —Warin Pacific

that the United States aircraft car-Little Rock, Jan. 13 -- (AP)- Senate anti - adminstirationsits, moving rier Hornet, identified Monday by to clinch control over budget matters, introduced a restoution today that would require all Senate bills to be delivered to the governor for action within 48 hours after the legraided Tokyo last April 18. islature completed its work on

said without giving the authority, that it was "disclosed" that the tration side, and, on insistence of Hornet "borught the North Ameri-Sen. Ed Dillon, Little Rock, consider can bombers during the attack on Japan." The broadcast was reported by government monitors to the Office of War Information.

The sinking of the Hornet was "revenge for the raid," the Tokyo radio said, adding that "our imperial air units have been concentrating on this ship."

OWI commented that Tokyo in this way sought to explict the Washington announcement of the

Tokyo also gave some indication of how deeply the Tokyo attack, led by Brig. Gen (now Maj. Gen.) James H. Doolitlte, rankles the Japanese, OWI said. The broadcast said the date of April 18 "can never be forgotten by the 100,000, 000 Japanese people.'

This broadcast was not on any program beamed to the States, the monitors said.

#### Turkey Dinner for **Auxiliary Police**

Police will hold a turkey dinner at American Legion at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night, January 13, according to an announcement by

## Hornet's Planes Raided Tokyo

New York, Jan. 13 -(A)- A Japmese broadcast asserted today the American Navy as the aircraft carrier sunk Oct. 26 in the battle of the Santa Cruz islands, was the vessel which carried the planes that

The broadcast, beamed for Japanese communities in East Asia,

## The Hempstead County Auxiliary

(A German tank advance in the Corbin Foster, secretary-treasurer.

### Flashes of Life

For Art's Sake New York - Out of the Metropol\*

By The Assocalted Press

tan museum of art stormed John Gulias, sculptor and Prix De Rome winner, with "the head of a girl," under his arm. The "head" was a work of his

which had not won a prize among t 1,600 objects on display. "The jury which judges these

pieces is incompetent," he furned. Attendants made him take the twofoot brong work out a side receiving door.

What Station, Pal?

Topeka, Kansas — The Shawnee county rationing board looked again at the gasoline rationing book that had accompanied a plea for more coupons.

Every coupon from the book was missing — torn out and used by the owner. Most of them won't be valied until far in the future. .

He Still Lost

Coffeyville, Kas. -Sergt. John L. Braucher of the Coffeyville army said he probably will be assigned air field enlisted January 7, He passed the officers' examining board September 7, and on January 7, 1943, received special order No. 7 to report to officers' candidate school.

Colorado Springs, Colo - Wildlife Technician Spencer was quite surprsied, too. He watched a hawk smack an of-

fice window, fell two stories or more, then regain consciousness and fly away. Orphans
Kansas City - Three little gold-

fish, complete with bowl, were

abandoned on the doorstep of the Red Cross Women's Motor Corps Attached was this note: "We are

unable to care for them. Will you please adopt them?" The Corps did. Careful - Only 65 Degrees!

n a fire alarm when they lit the that prevented it being referred to candles on a birthday cake for committee. Senator Dick Mason, John Jerome White at a meeting of the Spokane athletic round table.

candles.

An Axis Agent?

Chicago - Nick Boila, a theatri-cal booking agent, has little hope of replacing the typewriter stolen from his office, but he wonders what the thief is going to do with

The machine wheil he valued to write to friends in Rumania.

## **Enemy Throws** Tanks, Planes Into the Battle

--Europe

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Jan. 13 —(A)— The Ger nans threw tanks and warplanes into a stiffening stand in the Caucasus today in a desperate attempt to cover their forces holding the Maikop oilfields and the Black Sea coast farther west, but the Russians reported further gains, and

more villages recaptured. Red Star, mouthpieces of Russians reported further gains and more villages recaptured, Red Star, mouthpieces of the Russia army, said the battle was pecoming more violent, particularly along the rail line toward Rostov from recaptured Mineralnye

Battlefront dispatches said the Russians were maintaining their pressure along a 100 - mile front from deep in the Caucasus of the lower Kalmyck Steppe, while other forces just to the north bore down on the Nazi Sla river line in preparation for the siege of Salsk, anohier milestone on the road to Rostov.

Strong German counterattacks were reported on the Lower Don front as well as in the Caucasus. Izvestia, the government news paper said one such attack in the Lower Don threatened an important Russian line of communications but was repelled by Red Army reserves moved up nearly 40 miles overnight. The Germans were forced to retreat, Izvestia reported.

The Don offensive was hampered by the cold wind which howled across the snow-piled steppes. The progress there was slower than in parts of the Caucasus, but the Russians were reported pressing ahead at a steady enough pace to prevent the enemy from regrouping shat

tered divisions. In the close-quarter fighting in Stalingrad, the Red Army made an important gain by thrusting forward from a northern factory dis trict to the western outskirts of the

Long range guns on the cast bank of the Volga continued to shell German lodgements on the west bank around Stalingrad as the Russians kept up their pressure on the German forces that, have been cut off there from retreat to

(The Soviet noon communique said several more populated places fell to the Russian Caucasus army in the night's fighting and added a significant report: that Red Army planes had swept far west to Krasnodar in a series of radis on the airdrome at that key Ger-man strongpoint and rail center, 150 miles south of Rostov and only 60 miles east of Novorossisk, on

United the Black Sea. (Ten German planes were destroyed on the ground, about 30 were damaged and two planes were brought down in an aerial duel, the communique said. It was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded in London by the Soviet Moni-

> lower Don area was thrown back in vicious fighting and several towns were occupied in one sector, the war bulletin said. (The Russians also reported that Red Army shock troops had broken through to the western outskirts of Stalingrad after bitter fighting

#### in buildings, coutryards and streets he siege of Stalingrad began 141 First Bill to Ban Racing Up

**Before Senate** Little Rock, Jan. 12 (P) The first of several announced bills to abolish horse and dog racing was introduced in the Senate today by Senator H. B. Hardy of Greenbrier and immediately drew fire from Senator Ernest Maner of Hot

Springs. Maner objected to second reading Spokane, Wash-Someone turned of the bill, a parliamentary delay Camden, sought to force a vote on Maner's objection but when Sena-"What's going on!" inquired tor Bill Ward, Marianna, support.

John Jerome milldy— as he ed the Hot Springs' member,
warmed his hands over the 100 Hardy agreed to allow the bill to lay on the desk until tomorrow

when it will come up for second reading in normal order. The bill not only would prohibit holding races but would prohibit any Arkansan from being "interested directly or indirectly in the holding or conducting" of any horse

or dog race. The Senate recessed immediately It was on December 7, though, at \$75, was equipped with Ruman after the bill was introduced and that his girl married another fel- ian characters. He said he used it joined the house for Governor Adkins' inauguration.

# Nazi Command Preparing People to Expect Reverses



BY GLENN BABB

The German command apparenty is preparing the German people for the abandonment of a great part of the spoils of last summer's campaign in Russia. Doctor Goebhels propaganda machine militing that the situation in the east is serious; an eminent milllary authority stresses the Russian advantage in numbers and the fact that this winter's Russian offensive is of greater scope and more concentrated than that of 1941-42. Meanwhile the main outlines of the German strategy are becoming ap-

There is no longer any serious doubt that a general retreat is under way in the Caucasus. The speed of the Red Army's advance from Mozdok and Nalchik suggests that most of the fighting consists of rearguard actions, to permit a reasonably orderly withdrawal. The Germans may claim with some justification that they are

shortening their lines according to plan, but the plan is not that of which Hitler boasted last September when he saw Grozny oil fields almost in his grasp. It has been forced on the Nazi command by the slashing blows of Zhukov's columns further north. Whether all the Caucasus is to be given up will depend largely on the success of the desperate German efforts, into which strong reserves are being thrown, to hold the northern and

eastern approaches to Rostov. It will depend also, of course, on July \$1.38 18-14 corn 12 - 78 are pouring over the watershed between the Caspian and the Black Sea consist largely of fresh troops with new arms and equipment. Now the situation of this army suggests that it may be the first considerable Russian force to profit in a hig way from American lendlease aid. Its natural avenues of supply run through the Caspian sea, and the Caspian is the terminus of the longest major military supply 96 58-3-4 route in history, that from the United States, around the tip of Africa, through the Indian ocean and Iran. It would not be surprising to learn that United States tanks are rumpling with the Kuban Cos-

ican planes are being used for such rairs as that yesterday on a Ger man air base near Krasnodar. There is no denying that Ger-man resistance is stiffening in the sectors where the threat to Rostov must be held back if the whole Nazi Army in the Caucasus is not to be trapped. Today's Moscow communique records progress only in the Caucasus and along the Lower Don and at St eral days now there has been no real advance reported for the colmins approaching Rostov from the north or across the Don bend.

sacks as they ride triumphly back

into their homeland or that Amer-

The mission of the 22 German them reduced to tattered remnants their equalibrium in the afterpart enclosed on the western approaches to Stalingrad becomes clearer. As long as they hold outand the effort to relieve them seems to have been abandoned the Russian command is seriously handicapped in the gigantic task of moving men and supplies for the multi-pronged drive on Rostov. Stalingrad is the nerve center of So-



Rgw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets soremay crack, bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally, helps: 1) Revie thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. Smooth Mentholatum on chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 304.

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Market Report Selecting Jury to Try Flynn

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 13 row range today with traders still inclined to operate cautiously in view of yesterday's corn celling 25 hgiher; lighter weights cened 15 announcement by the OPA. to 25 higher; later deals steady to Later afternoon values were un-10 higher; sows 10 higher; bulk changed to 10 cents a bale lower. good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.95 Meh. 19.58, May 19.47 and Jly

Nervous liquidation and local lbs 13.001400; sows 13.65-14.00; a selling in the final hour of trading forced values lower. The selling Cattle, 2500; calves, 800; supplies was influenced by the authorizasoft wheat, implying possible similar action through sale of C.C.C. cotton stocks. Futures closed 45 to 65 cents

bale lower. Jan. closed 19.36n. Mch-opened, 19.62; closed, 19.50

Jan-closed 19.38n Mch-opened, 19.62; closed, 19.50 May-opened 19.50; closed 19.36-37 Ny-opened 19:43; closed, 19:27-28 Oct—opened, 19.35; closed, 19.23 Dec—opened, 19.30; closed, 19.19n Middling spot 21.20n; off 11

### Young Officer Gives His Men All the Credit

By CHARLES MC MURTRY Jan. 13 -(A)- Laverne G. Saunders, wearing the star of a brigadire general for the first time, in an interview today declared that "the boys who fought and worked their hearts out in the Solomons are responsible for those (stars). It is fine to have boys like that,"

tion to invaluable scouting and ha-May-high, .38 2; low, .37 5-8; rassing activities. He estimated the Japs had lost

800 planes in all actions in the Solomons area since August.

of the joint Army-Navy-Marine bomber command of He is the first West Pointer of the class of 1928 to be recommend-

spend next Christmas over Tokyo.' Regarding the repeated smashing by American aircraft and warships of the Jap attempts to reinorce Guadalcanal, he commented: "The Jap losses have been so

great it is a guess whether they stopped like that most armies would be through, but you can't tell about the Japs. We haven't had much to fight with down there bu getting reinforcements.

"It is going to be tough to lick the Japs. We have to go in and occupy. As someone said, we're not fighting men - we're fighting an-

## Chain Super **Highways**

eago, wheat closed 1-8 to 1-2 cent gantic network of superhighways and landing fields, located so that the armed forces could be rushed to any costal point on short notice is proposed by Representative Wene (DNJ) to cusion post - war

> similar to one that died in the 77th congress, which envisaged an outlay of \$10,000,000,000 with these objectives: 1-Defense of the nation in time

of threatened invasion. 2-Absorption of the unemployed on this public project when the war ends.

tems and airport facilities handle anticipated increases flow in the peacetime years.

Wene said the work should be planned and organized now so that t would be ready for operation at

The program would eliminate 'all need of dole, relief or charity or any able-bodied citizen," the au-thor declared, and provide the nation with the "greatest transportation system ever built."

A federal commission would be established to build the network hwich would include these main

Portland, Me., west to Boston, New York, Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illniois, Missouri, Colorado, Utah and Nevada with the terminus at San Francisco.

Phliadelphia southwest to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va., and through the Carolinas, Gorgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Lonisiana, Texas, New Mexoce and Ari-zona to San Diego and Los An-

Boston to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, Eric. Cleveland and Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, through North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Seattle and Portland and south to Sangarancisco.

# Is Big Task

ibl yover the superior courtroom of Judge Leslie E. Still today as different one for other persons. the task of selecting a jury to try Actor Errol Flynn on three charges third day.

whether they had seen any of the studio employes.

defendant's pictures.
Most of them said they had, but Hog Killing they expressed the belief there was ng connection in their minds be-tween the romantic Errol Flyhn of the screen and the defendant in

the present case. The lawyers for both sides re ferred frequently to any possible recognition of morals or conduct glamor of Hollywood hung intanged le standard of morals or conductone for the movie colony and

wo of the first three peremptory challenges exercised of statutory rape went into its state were directed against veniremen with relatives in the motion Attorneys for state and defense picture industry, one of them herquestioning the men and women self a former actress. Two of the on the jury panel asked them about persons remaining in the jury box their movie-going habits and at that point were relatives of

### So Your Husband's By ETHEL GORHAM Gone to War! Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham Distributed the AP Features

Chapter Nine One Of The Things He's

Eighting For WHAT is important is that war worse. And you owe your children, no matter how young, a

is Daddy, Mummy? "Where is Daddy, Mummy? Will he die? What happens when you die?" the child asks.

"Why is Daddy going to kill maybe another time."
other people. Mummy? Are the Germans
Japs really bad? Are the Germans to help in the war effort. The mean? I o they always like to kill

Older children will shy away from abstract answers. Younger ones won't understand them at all. You can't tell your twelve-year-old son about "liberty" and 'equality" and "democracy" without honestly pointing out how short of the mark they are here. You must tell him that at least there is the chance of "liberty" and "democracy" in America— while Fascism would give a lad his age nothing to look forward to but enslavement. And because there is still the chance here to make democracy a working thing, you must tell him how to do it. Since racial intolerance is one of the most obnoxious tenets of Nazism, you must point out how important it is for us to wipe it out in our own country, beginning first in his school. Because women are held in such contempt under Fascism, you must remind him how vital it is that in America Susie gets the same chance togo to school and work and study as Johnny. You can't have freedom, you must tell him, unless it

cent houses, worry. home fighting you must give him a cause to be fighting for as well bike or a new suit is enough.

as against. That is something a Let them pile up newspapers twelve-year-old can understand.

from overwork, underpay, inde-

EVEN with very young children you must not make it too sim-Little Hilda who goes to school with your child is German. "Is she bal, Mummy?"

"No," you answer. "But little Hilda is different."
"Why is she different?"

You cannot tell your child it's because little Hilda lives here now. You know there must be Germans in Germany who are "good" today. Even though it might be simpler to make it an open-and-shut case of right and gether."

there is one thing you know you have to do for your children.

"Daddy isn't here, but I am," you say. "Let's do things together." wrong you can't do it.

You, too must remember that the word "democracy" is not an children's sense of family, it will abstract one. Be grateful that our tide you over many a tight and generation isn't carrying on as We haven't changed the name of sauerkraut back to liberty cabbage. We know the difference be bage. We know the difference between Nazis and Germans.

we are in democratic spirit as a with your husband. people is that in this war we play Beethoven and Brahms and Schumann and Schubert without ques-

our shores. They teach in our universities, edit our magazines, write for our newspapers, paint pictures we go to see

ONE of the things you can sensibly tell your children is how broke you are. You cannot start too soon to have them co-operate with you in the financial up-

Hush-hush about money is ridiculous. Let them know that one of the things that went with Daddy was former comfort. Indeed it is will be worth it in the fun you one way to bolster up Daddy's will be worth it in the fun you place in your household. They of hostess possible Wear vour

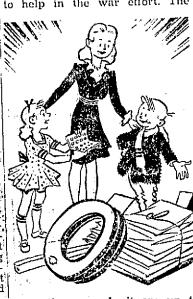
different when he was there. Hold on to as many of the forms and customs of your family life as you can. You cannot shatter young security too much if there are still the birthday parties to give, the anniversaries to remember, the dog to be walked, the grandmamma to visit. But do not hold on to a meaningless shut-eye against facts when even the dullest child can see how things have

changed. There is, of course, no need to be unpleasantly frank. It's just as easy to give children a personal satisfaction in helping in a crisis as it is to scare them into it.

You can answer her this way:

it. Don't you want to help?" Will you help?-Magical words with a child! Not only does Nancy is bad but there are things forget to weep over the lack of new skates, she's proud to know she has given her father a scrap

> "We can't afford it" needn't be words of discipline and impa-tience. They can be a friendly exchange of regret, "Well, too bad,



ways they can do it are up to you. Younger children will be delighted to save their pennies for war stamps. Make them earn these pennies. It will give them a full sense of workin, with you means freedom from poverty, and helping their father too, freedom from hunger, freedom. Older children aren't satisfied. however with merely working ent houses, worry.

Because his father is away from defense books grow. Nor do they

and scrap. Let them save tin foil Let the older boys participate in any of the afterschool groups that the Scouls or the Ys or the ple. You cannot say, in black and churches have organized. Older ple. You cannot say, in black and white, that Germans are bad; so are the Japanese; but the English, will make them feel they are do-Canadians. Australians. Amering "something"—only do not let cans, and Dutch are always good, them neglect their education!

WHETHER you continue on the job you had before the war, whether you stay on at home, holding it more solidly together now that separation has hit it. or whether you look for a new job, for patriotic or financial motives.

gether. Not only will it bolster your children's sense of family, it will

You'll find you have more time. that you've been planning for years. All those Sunday after-The best sign of how far ahead noons, for instance, that you spent

All the parks in strange and faraway parts of the city to visit. Any child over three will love the museums. You can't trot them We honor those German refugees who have found a haven on our shores. They took is

home seems intolerable, what about a picnic? Pack a box and "We're fighting the enemies of these Germans," we can tell our take a ride out to the farthermost "when we fight the green spot, Children take such a delight in these excursions, and though it may wear you out, you'll be too preoccupied with their enthusiasm to let your own wish-he-were-here mood weigh you down too heavily.

If you live in the country and

are minus a car, see if you can manage to have neighborhood children in as week-end guests. It may be more trouble, more bedmaking, more dishes, but it must never forget that life was prettiest house coat. Don't let the children romp off merrily, as if it were any weekday. Make your presence felt in the way children love adults most. As the teller of stories. As the director of games. As the supplier of delicious tides.

bits of food, in pretty colors, worked out like party food. When you're young the world should be made up of happy things. Amidst all the worry and dread today, a child's world dread today, a child's world should still be a joyous one. You owe it to your children and to your husband to make it so. Never

To be continued Does Nancy crave a new doll or new skater or a new scooter? Copyright, 1942, by Ethol Corham Distributed by AP regulars.

## Time Is Lard Rendering Time

Hog killing time is lard rendering time on the farms. With domestic farm families should take extra by statute, must be reported in the bond is in default and no funds precautions to save all fats and to return. This types of income speciare available to pay the interest make the best quality lard possible, fically exempt are listed in the inadvises Miss Fletcher, County home structions accompanying the re-

demonstration agent. likely to stick to the kettle and give the lard a scorched taste. Usually leaf lard, fat back, and trimmings ly chilled, it should not have a disagrecable odor.

Lard will render more quickly if cut into uniform cubes or put through a grinder before being put in the kettle. Skins should be removed and made into cracklings or used for lard in making soap.

Start the fat to cooking slowly with a small amount that can be stirred easily. When this begins to melt add more fat. Stir frequently o prevent sticking and scorching The temperature of the fat should not go over 225 degrees F. which is only slightly above the boiling

The cracklins will turn brown, float, and then sink gradually to the bottom as the rendering is near completion. Care must be taken at his time to prevent the cracklings from sticking to the bottom of the kettle and scorching. Many people stop the cooking when the cracklings are still floating. However, lard will keep better if the rendering is more complete and more moisture is removed from the lard. Allow the hot lard to cool and When luke warm dip off and strain through muslin or several thicknesses of cheesecloth into containers.

The rest of the lard with crackings is usually put through a press and then strained.

Hot lard put into 5 or 10-pound ontainers and stored immediately ear or below freezing temperalures will have a finer grain. Fill containers as nearly to the top as possible, cover tightly and store in a cool, dark place.

### Nazis Building Faster Than Allies Can Sink

ByJOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 13 -(P)- The Jerman Navy, it was learned on nigh authority today, is turning out submarines faster than the sea and air forces of the United Nations can destroy them. This despite the heavy bombing of German factories from British and American bases in England At the same time, the United

Nations are building cargo transport ships faster than they are being sunk. They are building escort and patrol vessels - destroyers, corvettes and subchasers at about top speed. subma-

The number of enemy rines patrocing in the Atlantic at any one time is more than 100, which represents possibly from one-third to one-fourth of actual sub strength. The rest of their undersea craft are either operating in other waters or are at home for repairs and crew releifs. These were described by wuali-

fied authorities, who cannot be identified by name, as being among the reasons why the U-boat is considered by the Navy to be, in the words of Admiral Harold R. Stark, its "first enemy." They are reasons, too, why UnitedNations shipping losses still are, in Stark's opin-"something to be mighty uncomfortable about."

Other Naval authorities are known to take an equally serious view of the situation. It is conbottom of the ocean.

The U-boats became a real headache for the American high com- McClellan declared, "and it is no mand just a year ago this week formal investigation. I am merely when they began sinking ships off asking these officials' cooperation the American east coast. As their in ascertaining the truth, I want Naval strength increased, the Al- to get their reaction to the article, battle of the supply lines - but, they want to make." it is said, so slowly that the subemains the "frist enemy.

Much of what is officially known own anti-submarine warfare restricted information - for stance, the amount of shipping tonnage which the Allied Nations are wage and salary agreements. now losing each month and the number of enemy submarines which Allied craft are sinking.

So far as operations are concerned the Germans seem to have encountered no insuperable obstacles in organizing U-boat crews, task that became increasingly difficult in the last war.

#### Labor Board to Set **Up Regional Offices**

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS War Labor board, it was learned out decentralization and delegation today has decided on a drastie re-Washington, Jan. 3 -(AP)-

### Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

In preparing a Federal income source, unless specifically exempt

In addition to salaries, wages,

turn form:

If a person is paid in whole or in that method in all subsequent reare rendered together, and fats part for his services in anything turns. other than money, the fair market fat from the internal organs is care- value of whatever was received fully removed, washed, and promptimust be reported as income. This goods or services, must report as ters furnished an employee as part of his compensation (with the ex-rexchange. ception of the rental value of parsonages furnished to ministers of lodging is not provided primarily for the convenience of the employ-

eccived in hand or not, if there is a savings account, and subject to ment and need not be included in withdrawal during the year, to income.

INCOME TO BE REPORTED | dividend checks received during the year, whether cashed or not, to intax return, income from whatever terest coupons maturing during the year whether cashed or not tuniess

Interest accumulated, or accrued during the year, on War Savings Bonds may be treated by a tax-Fat should be carefully and In addition to satartes, wages, bonds that he had been and commissions which must payer reporting his income on the leady-telegrand from all the ment. There is no reason for curing fat, be reported, all bonuses, fips, prizes each basis either as income during which will be trimmed off when the meat is cooked later. No lean should be left on the fat as it is likely to stick to the leather than the meat is cooked later. The lean should be left on the fat as it is should be left on the fat as it is likely to stick to the leather as its later. masses, for baptisms, for mar-riages, and for other like services, come as it accrues must adhere to

A farmer who trades or ex-O changes the produce of his farm for services received by such trade or

Alimony and separate maintens) ance payments periodically receiv-

'constructive receipt"; that is, it of a married person or head of famit has been credited to the account lily, received during the year, may of, or set apart for, a taxpayer be excluded in reporting income. without any substantial limitation Also the amounts contributed by the or restriction, and which may be Government to the service man's drawn upon by him at any time. 'monthly family allowance' are in This applies to interest credited to the nature of gifts by the Govern-

# Minor Baseball Rumania Said

By W.G. BRAMHAM President National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

repetition is something to be avoid ed, it is difficult to find a more papropriate slogan than the one we adopted a year or so ago. Minor league baseball is going ahead, doing the best it can with what it has available. If ther e isa better guide to be had, we'll be glad to adopt it.

Manpower and transportation are the two big problems of minor league baseball as we face the 1943 season. We will go just as far as our allotment of each will minister; Dr. Walther Funk, minissermit.

As to manpower, we will use the players th egovernment can spure to us from its bi gjob of carrying around to fulfill their schedules, first call goes t othe need o fequipment as dictated by the Office of Defense Transportation. Some of our leagues may be able to arrange a consolidation of territory that will eliminate any long jumps. We'll get around as best we can after the needs of the armed forces

#### McClellan Asks That Charges Be Probed

zones find their way instead to the a southeast Arkansas relocation center.

"I am not making any charges," lies have been slowly winning the and any comment or explanation

McClellan said he had written

about U-boat operations and our erganization of procedure calling is for the cration of 2 to 4 regional in- boards with power to rule finally in labor disputes and voluntary

The regional boards will be set up in the ten cities in which the WLB now has regional offices, with two others located in Detroit and Seattle. Two more may be established later. Details of the plan probably will be announced in a week and the boards will start functioning as quickly as the necessary personnel can be obtained and

the machinery organized. A growing backlog of cases and complanits of delay which sometimes manifest themselves in "quickie" work stoppages led the board to decide on this virtual all-

#### the gospel), board and lodging fur- ed by a wife subsequent to decree nished as part of an employee's of divorce or of separate maintencompensation, where the board and ance must be reported as income. In the case of noncommissioned military and navy personnel, compensation for military or naval Income must be reported whether service, to the extent of \$250 for a single person and \$300 in the case

## **Discontent** in Russia War

Berlin (From German Broadensts), Jan. 13 (P)— Adolf Hitler conferred Sunday at his headquarters with Premire Marshal Ion Antonescu of Rumania, and the marshal's nephew, Deputy Premier Mihai Antonescu, it was unnounced

friendship and tested comradeship "Full agreement was confirmed

(There have been reports of risng discount in Rumania over the country's role in the against Russia. Rumania is

cow communiques have reported at least half of these routed or trapped in the fighting on the approaches The German fuchrer was accom-

today to WRA Director Dillon S.

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few 14.10 stags 14.10 down. comprise largely of steers; seller tion for sale of government owned asking higher but little done; heifers and cows opening fully steady to strong; bulls unchanged; medium and good sausage kind 1200-13.50; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 16.00; medium and good 13.5014.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-15.00; slaughter helf -ers 9.50-1525; stocker and feeder

steers 9.0013.75. Sheep, 2000; receipts include three doubles southwest clipped lambs; one double qyearlings; around 1200 mixed trucked - in; market opened steady; around one deck mostly choice native wooled

lambs to small killers 1550. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Jan. 13 -(A) The grain still was depressed today market by imposition of federal ceilings or corn but prices showed less weakness than yesterday, declines being to fractions of a cent a limited

Corn was weakest but this was due partly to hedging sales in connection with purchase of the largest quantity of grain to arrive here from country points in months. Enlarged mill buying, reflecting flour business to some extent, helped to lift wheat about 1-2 cent at times early in the session. Wheat closed 1-81-2 cent lower

than yesterday, May \$1.37 3-4-7-8, the power of the rejuvenated Red down, May 96 1-4-38, July 96 58 Army of the Caucasus. Dispatches -34; oats unchanged to 1-4 up: indicate that the columns which rye unchanged to 3-8 lower; soy beans 78 off to 3-8 higher. Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)-

> .39: low Jly—high, close 38 8-4 Corn May-high, 96 7-8; low, 96 4; close, 96 -4---8 Jly-high, 97 4; low, 96 2; close,

close, .37 34-7-8

No cash wheat. Corn: No. 2 yellow 98-99 -2; No. 93 -298 3-4. Oats: No. 1 white 59 2; No.

Barley malting 85-.04 (nom); ieed 70-80 (ποm) POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 13 -(AP)- Poultry, ve; firm; 11 trucks; legnorn hens 4-5 1-2 lbs. 24 other prices un

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 13 -(P)- Small gains were in the majority in the stock market today, with steels prominent in the upturn. Volume never got out of

og and the tape idled at times. Total turnover was around 600,000 shares. A few issues which lagged hind in early trading recovered in the final hour. Others which had

been ahead most of the day, however, failed to work up a full head of steam. Tenative spurts were made by

golds, selected metals and a handful of utility leaders. Railroad issues staged a rally in the bond market. Cotton prices were 10 cents a bale higher to cents lower in late trades. At Chibushel lower and corn was off

Niagara Hudson and cities service, while other leaders were steady. NEW YORK COTON New York, Jan. 3 -(A) The cotton future market moved in a nar-

Tilting higher in the curb were

ith Russia's communications and until those 22 divisions are wiped out the value of at least three vital trunk lines is gravely impaired. The heavy fighting reported by today's Moscow communique in which the Russians broke through in the factory district to the western limits of Stalingrad suggests that a major effort to remove this obstacle may be under way. The character of the siege of Stalingrad now 141 days old, has been re-versed completely. The Germans there doubtless have orders similar to the "die but do not surrender" command under which the Russians fought in Stalingrad through the late summer and au-

#### WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? A booklet containing the opinions of fam-

tumn. It remains to be seen wheth-

achievement in last stand battle.

er they can approach the Russian

ous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. A-134

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Headquraters Seventh Airforce,

Saunders, as colonel in the army air force, led bombing squadrons which in five months were officially damaging 34 Jap ships, destroying 154 Jap planes, including seven four-engined Kawanishi - type aircraft and 97 scout bombers, and damaging 62 mare planes in addi-

Saunders, whose promotion was recommended by President Roose. velt, has just come out of the Solomons for the first time since July 24 but he plans to return as

ed for a rank as high as brigadier is freedom for all-and that general. Saunders declined to predict the war's end but smiled: "I hope to

make another attempt, It

Are Proposed Washington, Jan. 12 -(A)- A gi-

unemployment. He introduced a bill (HR 892)

3-Expansion of the highway sys-

the close of the war

He needs all the things that go into those skates to help him fight

there is one thing you know you

lonely spot.

If the house gets too lonesome on Sunday, and even dinner at

forget. It is one of the things he's fighting for.

## Leagues Plan to Continue

Durham, N. C., Jan. 13 -(R)-Minor lengue baseball still can see through the fog of a world in turmoil. Just when or where the boat will land is not so easy to determine at the moment, but the fact remains we are not completely blinded and we are not shedding copious tears. We know the ob stacles in the path were created by

Appreciating that monotony of

It wuold be foolhardy to think there is a possibility of operating under anything like normal conditions. We know the manpower once available to us is not there now. We know the transportation fueliities we once enjoyed are not to be had now.

on the war. As to getting our clubs

Washington, Jan. 13 - (A) - Senator McClellan (D-Ark) said last sidered much better now than it night he had asked War Relocation was at the height of submarine op- Authority officials to comment on erations in American waters last an article in the Memphis Comsummer, yet it is till so grave that mercial Appeal Jan. 3 that there many thousands of tons of war ma- was serious unrest among the Jap terials dispatched to overseas war lanese who had been evacuated to

### today. An official statement on the meeting said the conversations were imbued with the spirit of

in arms of both nations.' moves necessary in the prosecution of a war and we accept them of the way in the political, miliars such. statement continued.

lieved to have sent some 30 divi-

to Stalingrad) panied in the conference by Joa- () chim Von Ribbentrop, his foreign ter of economics; Fi dl Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command, and General Kurt Zeitzler, new army chief of staff. Other Germans were Dr. Karl Clodius, chairman of the German-Rumanian economic committee, and General

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### Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar

The Mary Lester class of the First Methodist church will meet at the church basement for a supper party 7 o'clock.

Brookwood P. T. A., the school, been arranged with James II, enthood". Jones, principal of the high school as guest speaker. His topic will be Holt's room received the dollar.

Join Cain chapter of the D. A. R., home of Mrs. Bob Cain, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to come prepared to do Red Cross work.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home

Thursday, January 14th Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Kline Franks, leader, will after school. Scouts are asked to bring their selssors.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild and Mrs. P. Byers will be hostesses to members of the Azalea Garden club at the home of the former, 9:30° a. m. Mrs. Syd McMath will be in charge of the program.

Hope Business and Professional of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murry, Sr. women's club, dinner meeting at of Little Rock. the Barlow, 7 p. m.

Appointive and elective officers of the Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the nome of the worthy matron, Mrs. Fred Cook, 615 Pond street, 8 o'clock.

#### Announcement

The regular meeting of the High School P. T. A. has been postponed from Thursday, January 14 to

#### Thursday, January 21.

Friday, January 16th Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her music pupils in recital at the Hotel Barlow, 7:45 o'clock, All friends are invited.

#### Tuesday Contract Bridge Club

Entertained by Mrs. McMath Mrs. William McGill was the only guest other than the club members at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath yesterday after-

At the conclusion of the games the guest was presented with a (Mainty gift, and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., the high scorer was awarded War Savings Stamps.

A delicious salad course was served to the guests. For the occasion, narcissi were sused to decorate the rooms.

A wedding of interest to the friends of the couple in this section Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins assisted by Mrs. Booker Phillips of Ashdown, and Lt. H. B. Citty of Ozan. The marting the home of the following: riage took place at the home of the bride Thursday, January 7.

The Rev. Farmer, pastor of the Ashdown Methodist church, read incresence of the immediate families. Miss Lorena Phillips, sister of the bride, lighted the tapers and Mrs. L. H. Tye, pianist, played "Because", "D'Hardelet" and the traditional wedding marches for the

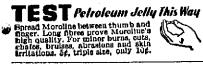
ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Ashdown High school and the University of Arkansas.

Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Alabama, where the groom is sta-Among the out-of-town people at-

tending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews of Ozan, Mrs. J. W. Gist and Mrs. Tilman Worthington of Prescott.



#### Mrs. C. D. Lester is Guest

Speaker at Oglesby P. T. A. Wednesday, January 13th
Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school, 3 o'clock. A program on "My Child and His Health" will

Members of the Ugiesoy P. 1. A. met at the school Tuesday for the January session. Thirty-three members responded to the roll call, Mrs. Millard W. Baggett said the opening prayer.

Following the minutes of the previous meeting and the reports from various committees. Mrs. H. J. Hatch read the president's mes-

Mrs. C. D. Lester, was introduced 3 o'clock. All members are urged by the president, Mrs. Arch Moore. to attend as a special program has Her topic was "Challenge to Par-In the count of mothers. Miss

#### Circle 1 Presents Program at Baptist Church The W. M. U. of the First Bap-

tist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a program presented by Circle 1. Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, the president,

presided at a brief business period. of Mrs. Garrett Story for practice, In the program following presented by Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. F. N. McConnell gave the helpful devotiona l.

In keeping with the program topic, "Christian Witnessing", Mrs. meet at the home of the assistant Hugh Jones presented the study. In leader, Mrs. Duke, immdelately a darkened room. She discussed 'Spiritual Blackout" using a candlelighting ceremony to illustrate the points inhabited by missionaries.

Forty-nine members attended.

Murry-Yates Mrs. Charlotte Yates of Little Rock announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Verlin Joye,

The single ring ceremony was solemnized in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends Thursday evening, December 31, 1942, at the Assembly of God church parsonage with the Rev. T. J.

Gotcher officiating. The bride wore an ice-blue gabar dine suit with accessories of turftan. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Miss Pearl Morris and Mrs. Alfred Bryant were the bride's

only attendants. Edward S. Yates and George W. Murry served the groom as best man and usher.

Mrs. Murry, who is a graduate of Hope high school, has been residing in Little Rock for the past several months.

Pvt. Murry is a graduate of Little Rock high school and was connected with the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. prior to entering the army. He is now stationed at the Advanced Air Flight Training school, Seymour, Ind.

#### William Perkins Honored at Kindergarten Party

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 12, 1943, William Perkins celebrated his fifth birthday at kindergarten. The tables, covered with white crepe paper held an attractive centerpiece—with a large birthday sion of present voting laws and of-cake topped with red, white and fered a statement by the attorney blue candles, surrounded by cunning minature soldiers and marines

as favors. Each guest's place was marked with snowmen and cookies iced in of the state is that of Miss Christine white cut in shape of snowmen.

Dick Broach, John Barr, Caroline and Betsy Ross Spears, Carolyn Lewellen, Judy Beth Arnold, Chris Cook, Mary Raines Lewis, Kay the single ring ceremony in the Hankins, Bennie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, Toni Thompson, Barbara Ann Griffin, Lyman Arm strong Jr., Dale Zinn, Judy Wat-kins, Freddie Jones, Billie Wray, William Perkins.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader have Lt. Citty recently received his as house guests, Lt. Steven Bader commission in the United States of Camp Chaffee, Arkansas and Lt. and Mrs. Edward Bader and daugh-After a wedding trip the couple ter, Rozann, of Fort Knox, Ky. will be at home at Fort McCellan, From here Lt. Edward Bader will report to Camp Polk, La.

> After a short visit with friends here, Pvi. Oscar Thornton has re-turned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is stationed with the United States Army Air Corps.

Pvt. Paul S. Erwin departed to-TEST Petrolcum Jelly This Way day for Gowen Field, Idaho, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps as a radio operator. He spent the past 15 days in the city with relatives and friends.

Today and Thursday



— 1 — Chester Morris

"Boston **Blackie Goes** Hollywood"

**Now Showing** 

"Mr. Bug Goes

To Town" (In Technicolor) fee would be repealed by a bill introduced by Hardy of Greenbrier,

himself a doctor.

#### Girl From Paris



Sad smile on French actress Madeleine Le Beau's face recalls days when she fled Paris as Nazis marched in. Now in Hollywood, she appropriately sings La Marseillaise, French national anthem, in new film about North Africa.

### Former Hope Woman Dies in Indiana

Mrs. G. E. Cameron, the former Stella Gibson of Hope, died at her home in Evansville, Ind. Tuesday afternoon after an extended illness She is survived by three brothers, John S. Gibson, Sr. of Hope, Arthur A. Gibson of Houston, Texas, and Dr. Finley Gibson of Louisville, Ky. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

#### Edward B. Bader Is a Tank Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Edward B. Bader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader of 807 West Sixth street. Hope, has been graduated from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, an Army press release to The Star said today.

The new second lieutenants have been assigned to armored divisions and tank battalions as platoon com manders, the statement said.

#### Ceremonies (Continued From Page One)

wedge to permit Negro voting. Riales declared that the measure would change only the age provigeneral's office to substantiate this

At Baker's request, consideration was postponed until the proposal could be examined legally. It was made a special order of business

for tomorrow morning. 'Negro voting is a very vital in my counts some sections we have 1,800 groes to 50 whites," Baker de-If it would, in any change the law with regard to the Negroes I think every member of this House should vote against it.'

A bill authorizing the Game and Fish Commission to use as much as \$150,000 of its \$200,000 surplus in buying war bonds was introduced by Riales.

Having no further business, the House recessed until 2 p. m.

Would Ban Local Acts Little Rock, Jan. 13 -(P)- Acting to cut down the number of laws passed by the legislature, Lt.-Gov. J. L. Shaver announced today a special Senate committee would be set up to cull all measures which appeared to violate the constitutional prohibition against local legislation.

We are always hearing complaints from the people that the tegislature passes too many laws,' Shaver said, "I served as legisla-tive secretary (to Governor Adkins in 1941) and I know that three were between 200 and 250 bills passed that were purely local."

Shaver also announced he would make a special committee to investigate "the necessity, if any" of changes in the state's land laws, particularly those governing land redemptions. He said the commit-tee would be asked to work with Land Commissioner Claude A. Rankin who opined recently that the land laws needed a general revi-

Fagan of Little Rock, a prominent member of the administration group, announced he had been called back to active duty as an Army Air Force major. He said he would leave tonight for Memphis to be sworn in and could not attend the rest of the session.

Fagan is the second senator to be kept away by military duties. Sampier of Rogers, now at a Texas training camp, was an administra-

tion supported in 1941. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia was sworn in as president pro-tem as the upper house settled down to routine. Middleton of Mena introduced a bill to authorize school districts.

contributing funds to federal build-

ing projects, to issue post-dated warrants for eight instead of four years to cover their share of the A 1941 law requiring physicians to pay a \$2 annual registration

### 'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

The story: This is the story of the "perfect crime"—the marker of Col. Wesley those meride of Col. Wesley those meridened in the library of his Long lessand estate—and of the events leading up to it. The Colonel's daughter Cynthia has a half-hearted suitor in polo-playing Fred Weslt a bashful suitor in Mitchell Grace, the Colonel's section of foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia seems most attracted to a foreign correspondent, Vaughan Crynthia came back to sit beside him on the bench with Crynthia old friend, Bill Stewart.

WHEN Crynthia came back to sit beside him on the bench with water dripping down from her legs to make small puddles on "And how's for this—bring the colone is the colone in the sinvited Vaughan Dunbar for dinner, and according to the rules I've got to be here for dinner too."

"All this just after I've called the club and reserved the best table in the joint."

"Why don't you come here for dinner yourself?"

"That's better. Not much, but a little."

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#### THREE MEN ON HER HANDS CHAPTER IX

COLONEL MERRIWETHER picked up a card from his desk, and examined it quietly, and handed it to Grace, "Will you please telephone Mr. Vaughan Dunbar at the hotel he indicates here and ask him to dine with us this evening?"

Mitchell Grace said, "Certainly, sir," while chemical changes of a deplorable nature occurred in his blood stream.

He walked out with the card, and made his telephone call, and received word that Mr. Dunbar was out but would be given the message promptly upon his return. pool where he saw not only Cynthia Merriwether but also Henry. Prentiss. They sat together on the stone bench, and between them there was laughter.

At the pool, the gravest matter to fall into the talk between Cynthia and Henry Prentiss was the dresses you're going to wear." disgusting fact that he could not but Fred West is in by a neck." go into the water.

"It wouldn't hurt the mitt," he said, "but think what it would do to all those nice, clean bandages."

"I could put on new ones. Hey! to capture the hero's heart, isn't it? Binding up his wounds! I could even tear a strip off my petticoat. That would make it perfect."

grant the gentle," he said. And Cynthia Merriwether blushed. "Furthermore," he said, "where

"Granting the maiden, I don't

in the name of Harper's Bazaar would you find a petticoat? Tell me that, Miss Pretty, and I'll do a half-gainer off the high board

Which, for the ridiculous rea-

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

stating nothing.

Wide World Features Writer

movie good enough to call for a

whole basketfull of superlatives,

and so good I won't use a single

I'll just call it an exceptionally

tip from the picture itself, for part

of its power is derived from over-

Serve." It's from England. Noel

Coward wrote, produced, direct-

ed it, wrote the music for it, and

starred in it - all under wartime

and death of a British destroyer and the men who sail her and fight

Here isn't the Coward of the

cynical, easy, flip years of peace. There's none of the glib

drawing - room, cocktail hour,

Which We Serve" checompasses the whole drama of England at

single film, however filled with

merriment, a champagne glass

bubbling before him. The blitzed

Londoners didn't like it. Besides

he had flopped as a propagandiz re, knowing nothing o the trade. And after that, he was greeted at

home with tax evasion charges. He

was in a bad way with his public,

even after he was vindicated. Eng-

land's peacetime idol had suddenly

That was when Noel Coward de-

cided he had better stick to his

last, and do a job for England

that he knew how to do. That was

when the man who flopped at pro-

paganda turned out this master-

become a wartime heel.

doesn't, it comes close.

loved ship.

with her. It's a magnificent job.

legs to make small puddles on the ground, he got her a cocktail too, and admired her while she lifted it, and said with a detachment and perspiculty which were not of his usual way of speaking, Something troubles you, Pretty. Tell the old boon companion what it is."

"Poor Grace," she said. "The devil is head over heels

for you, isn't he?" "Is that it? Is that really it, Hank?" "You talk like something out of Little Women."

"You make me feel like something out of 'Gone With the Wind.' In such trifling manner (though

surely with no unkindness) the doleful plight of Mitchell Grace her well-designed ear still upon was discussed. And the discussion the telephone receiver, Cynthia waned because there seemed noth- dialed the number of Henry Pren-He sat then, at the window of his ing that anybody could do about itss. She knew perfectly well that room, and looked down at the discussion she was being rather silly and died because Henry Prentiss sud-childish, but that knowledge did denly remembered. "People dance at the club to- Prentiss was altogether too cock-

night. For the sake of my pres- sure, and so she said to him when tige, I cannot afford to appear he answered: with anything but the loveliest and the best. Meaning you. If not make it to the dance after you want a sprig of posies, you'd all. Just called so you wouldn't better decide which of those two brood."

it. It's a damn fine thing for me "All right, then, Miss Pretty, to call you at all."
"Much obliged. But I would goodby. I'll see you at the dance -if I'm permitted to look." still like to know what you're "Permitted is the word for it,

after last night." "I can explain!" He said this Dunbar to dinner. If he wants to with an exaggeration of mockery, That's the way for a gentle maiden but she was trotting away up the lawn and it is doubtful whether she bothered to hear him.

Mitchell Grace, from his window, watched her approach. Pain was upon him.

bar telephoned, and spoke with Mitchell Grace, and said that he at the table for me too, and let-would be pleased to dine at Stone ting me show the guy up?" House. When this word was dutifully delivered to Cynthia, she put in a call for Fred West:
"We've got to call signals again."

"If this is another runaround, my dear, I'm off to join the Canadian Air Force." "You'll have to blame the

piece of national friend - making and people - influencing.

Hollywood Some new pictures:

"Stand by for Action (Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton, walter Brennan) answers that common civilian question: "but why do they take obstetricians into the navy and

They take them, according to this new film, because sailors on a destroyer have a terrible time Frank Alvord Perret, 75, world-delivering the babies of the wo-renowned volcanologist whose dimen they happen to rescue from torpedoed ships. There wasn't any obstertician aboard the destroyer conditions. It's a tale of the life of this film, and there wasn't even a nursemaid to care for the raftload of yowling infants picked up along with the two expectant moth-

That made it tough on the crew, fighting a sea battle with the in the first World War died last Japs in the far Pacific as they midwived and nursed, but they got on field, Mass. svrightly naughtiness of Pivate with both businesses and did the Lives," "Design for Living," Navy proud. They sank a Jap "Blithe Spirit" and other of his battleship with a movie destroyer. stage hits. Closest to it in the previous Coward output is "Cavalgrade," which Hellywood made into cade," which Hollywood made into a memorable film in its day. "In poit in the Solomons. The San poit in the Solomons. The San Francisco didn't have babies and childbirth complicating its war — on the seas, on the home assignment, but then things are front. It's hard to believe that a always tougher in the movies. Aren't they?

crashing action, heroism with-There's some thrilling battle out heroics, homely comedy and action in the piece, along with pathos, could do that. If this one the conventional movie antagonism between the smart - Aleck Har-The story opens with the vard man (Taylor), and the hard-bitten out of the ranks Navy Crete in 1941. Survivors cling to a captain (Donlevy). Laughton comes lief raft awaiting rescue und er in as the crusty, sea loving adconstant starfing from the Nazi miral, and Brennan as the World planes, and as they cling we see War I yeoman who lived on the in retrospect various episodes of old destroyer until she was recomtheir past lives — their homes, missioned for Wold II. Sentiment their wives, their sweethearts all over the place, but a rousing lives tied inextricably to their begood movie.

"Commandos Strike at Dawn," You'll like this England that Cowafter a slow start showing us peace. ful, inncoent pre - war Norway. ard reveals on the screen, and I ful, inncoent pre - war Norway, imagine England will like this takes us through the German invasion in a small village, shows Coward better than, for a while. how the villagers react to mountit did. You'll remember that Cowing villainies, how they fight the ard went home at war's outbreak and offered his services. They sent him on a mission of propagand, a and among other mistakes Coward made the very unhappy one of attending a British war relief benefit in Hollywood. He was photographed amid the

up to."
"The Colonel is having Vaughan

go to the club after, I'll take him. Or he may go home early, and I'll come on with Fred. Or he may want to stay and talk." "Personally, you prefer for him to stay and talk." "On the contrary, Mr. Know, I

prefer to show him off at the WITHIN the languid course of club, if he'll go. A new face is a the afternoon, Vaughan Dunkind of treat around these parts." club, if he'll go. A new face is a "How's for putting up a place

ting me show the guy up?"
"Ne good. I've got only one other gal, and it wouldn't work." "Well-wishing you a very

pleasant time." "Write soon." "Love and kisses."

"Very truly yours." (To Be Continued)

#### **Deaths Last Night**

By The Associated Press San Francisco, Jan. 13 - (AP) -

John McLaren, 96, horticulturist, who built San Francisco's famous Golden Gate park, the world's largest cultivated park, on sand dunes died last night. He was born near Stirling, Scotland.

Dr. Frank A. Perret

New York, Jan. 13 \_(/r) - Dr. rect research of volcano cruptions dated back to 1906 died last He was born in Hartford, Conn

Edward B. Lyman New York, Jan, 13 --(P)- Edward Branch Lyman, 66, publicity director, who was manager of the Belgium relief fund which raised \$2,000,000 for the relief of Belgium night. He was a native of Green

#### Series of Studies to Start at Tabernacle

A special series of talks on the Holy Spirit will be held each Wednesday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. Paul Gaston, in charge. The public is invited.

Chiricahua National Momument, in Arizona, was visited by 10,120 persons during 1940.

new German airport being readied for harassing convoys to R u s s i a. The Commando raid is a thumping climax.

For relief from all this war-fare, there's "Arabian Ngihts." It's rich with color. It's about the Baghdad belle named Scheherazade who wanted to marry a Caliph, but fell in love with the mysterious stranger who turned out to be the real Caliph, ousted by his covetous

Youngsters will find the film as exciting as a Western which it is, in Arabian dress - and their papas omnipresent enemy with all their and mamas will ctach a few wise-wiles, and finally how a real Com- cracks the kiddles will miss. Presmando raid is staged. This is guident: Jon Hall, Sabu, Leif Erickson, ed by Norwegian Paul Muni, who Billy Gilbert. Decidedly present escaped in a small boat to England (yum - yum!): Maria Montez, who and tipped off the British about a maybe can act, too.

Phone 447

Our Store Will Be Open Thursday Our building having been repaired after the recent

Damaged merchandise will be sold at a discount. Watch tomorrow's paper for our announcement. STUEART'S

fire we will be open for business Thursday morning.

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Anne along, if she hasn't got a

date."
"Anne never has a date, No-

"Because there's got to be an-

Well, I've already heard every-

"Then I'll expect the pair of

not deter her in the least. Henry

"It may be, friend, that I will

"You needn't be so gruff about

"Why aren't you going?"

But why drag her in on it?"

"Can't you trust me?"

you about half-past 7."

"Buy her a posy."

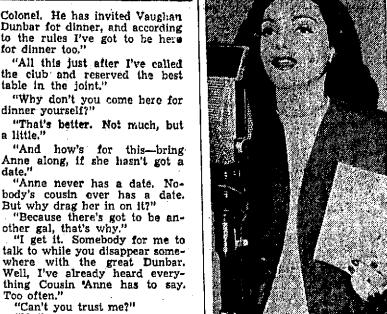
"I'll see you."

other gal, that's wny."

Too often."

"Okay."

"No."



Another Cantor gets behind the mike as Marilyn, one of comedian Eddie's five daughters, becomes a regular announcer on a New York station. She is 19.

#### U.S. Fortresses (Continued From Page One)

four-engined bombers.
Despite the enemy efforts, all of

the American planes returned to their base although one plane came nome on only two motors two hours after the others. Air activity dominated day and

night warfare, as reports from the ground fronnts idicated only patrolling in the Bou Arada and Goubella areas of northern Tunisia. The RAF's Bisleys attacked the Nazi supply line along the unisian

ranging over the hgihways by moonlight and blasting trucks and transports with bombs and mahinegun fire. he Allied strategy of striking Marshal Rommel from both sides

Tast coast near the port of Sousse,

was operating like clockwork. From the east the RAF and the American air force with the British Eighth Army pounded Rommel's transport and supply lines leading through Tripoli to Tunisia. (A Cair ocommunique said to-

day that Tripoli and Homs, 65

miles farther east, were attacked

Monday nigh tand that other places

followed up yesterday with raids on Axis ari bases in Sicily, Crete and Lampedusa island.) Almost at the same time the American Lightnings struck across the Tunisian border into Tripoli-

Sweeping close to the ground above a long line of Axis transport vehicles, some of them crowded with troops, the cannon and heavy machineguns of the swift fighters left a trail of smoke and destruc-

tania in ohter attacks.

An air force spokeman estimat ed that at least 50 trucks were destroyed, including five fliled with troops.

On the way back the lightnings shot up a scaplane near Gabes and battled with Messerschmitt 108's which tried to intercept them. In those dogfights there ensued the only American plane loss of the day — one P-38 which was

shot down. At least one Messerschmitt was damaged. B-26 Martin Marauders topped off the aerial show by scoring a hit on two bridges, one on a highway and the other on a road between Suosse and Sfax.

#### Adkins' Foes (Continued From Page One)

stitutional functions of giving reconsideration to bills that have been Maner sought to have it adopted

immediately but Dillon objected. declaring: "This is a very important mat ter and we should have time

study it." Maner offered to explain, but when Dillon insisted on delay, the Hot Springs member, who day announced himself as an antiadministrationist, agreed to postponement.

eference to the appropriation,

nembers of the anti-administration

bloc said privately that was a chief

purpose behind its introduction.

Although the resolution made no

000 times, physicians estimate.

### those who want the best accommodations right flooded rooms, and perfect service, make the Raleigh the most pleasant hotel in the South. Food in the Southern manner is served in air-cooled Coffee Shop. FRED B. SMITH, Manager RATES \$150 UP BREAKFAST from 25 LUNCHEON from 50 DINNER from 754 ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

#### Eddie's Girl All Pleasure **Driving Out** in the East Washington, Jan. 13 -(A)- East erners may stop for a social call or any other purpose if it's on their nome-to-work driving route without violating the ban on driving" of automobiles officials of the Office of Price Administration said today.

They explained they were interested only in saving gasoline in the 17-state shortage area, and did not intend otherwise to interfere with personal activites. Besides driving to and from work, other authorized driving

on the route of which other stops may be made if desired - include: To church services, weddings, funerals, essential shonning, nearby restaurants (to eat, but not for entertainment purposes), meeting of Red Cross or Civilian Defense or other Public Welfare organiza tions, to the doctor or hospital for medical attention, to the drug store for medical supplies, to inspect an apartment or house which the driver really hopes to rent or buy, to make other trips necessary to pro

lect valuable property. In addition, servicemen no furlough may make social calls by

#### Seabees Repair Plane Carrier for Action

Washington, Jan. 13 -{AP} - Ar American aircraft carrier had to go into battle in the south Pacific. recently still needing repairs for damage inflicted in an earlier meeting with the enemy the Navy disclosed today. It credited a crew of specially trained "Seabees" with putting the ship in full fighting trim under fire. The "Seabees" are members of

Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., South Pacific Commander, in a dispatch to hteir commander ness, zeal and capability." praised them for their Neither the carrier nor the bat-tles in which it engaged were an-

nounced by the Navy.

the Navy's Construction Battalion.

In the first engagement the carrier was somewhat battered and 75 "Seabees" set to work on her when she reached port. While this work was underway the carrier's skipper received orders to put to sea immediately and engage the enemy. He sailed with the "Seabees" still aboard and working at stop speed. Even after the ccarrier went into action, the construction men wield-

ed their tools. The carrier's commander ad-

vised the Navy Department: "The emergency repairs accom-plished by the skillful, well trained enthusiastically energetic and force have placed this vessel in condition for futher action against

#### Treasury Seeks to **Explain Victory Tax**

the enemy.'

Washington, Jan. 13 —(A)— The treasury declared today that withholding of the new 5 per cent Victory tax from all wages paid in 1943, regardless of when earned, was specifically directed

revenue act. Asserting that "inaccurate and misleading statements" had been circulated concerning the application of the withholding provisions of the tax to 1942 income. the

treasury continued: "The Revenu Act of 1942 specifically directs that withholding shall be effective on January 1. 1943, and shall apply' to all wages . . paid on or after such date. "Thus, the directive supplied by

earned, but to the time when they were paid." If you are about 60 years old, your heart probably has thumped 2,250,000,-

Congress refers not to the period

during which the wages were



GOOD! SO'S THE WEATHER.
CLEAR MOONLIGHT IS PREDICTED
OVER GERMANY TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW NIGHT. TO DELAY

By Roy Crane

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Beauty rest mattresses. Continuous hot water. Private entrences. Utilities paid. Tom Car-

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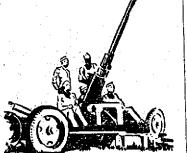
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12-31p

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#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Ben Hogan

173 3-4. Brooklyn, (10).

Portland, Me. — Maurice (Lefty) La Chance, 126, Lisbon, outpointed Davey Crawford, 126, Brooklyn,

#### The Gremlins



#### **OUT OUR WAY**

By J. R. Williams



### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with ... Maje: Hoople I'VE SEEN THIS DON'T BLOW A FUSE, COMING ON FOR MAJOR! --- YOUR NOSE HAS GONE AS PALE AG A FROGTED LIGHT BULB --- DID YOU



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#### Wash Tubbs

Open Goif title in 18 hole playoff. Three Years Ago -Gene Venzke made last minute bid to defeat Glenn Cunningham by a foot in

: 13.1 mile at Boston. Five Years Ago - George Munger, 28year-old Pennsylvania grad. nanied head football coach at his alma mater.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Association Press Brooklyn - Tony Musto, 197, 1-4, Chicago, outpointed Herbie Katz,

Bedford, Mass. — Al Costa. 150, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed defeated Jimmy Thomson by one Ross Strickland, 156, New York, stroke, 72 to 73, for Los Angeles (10).

#### "For Your Family Album!"



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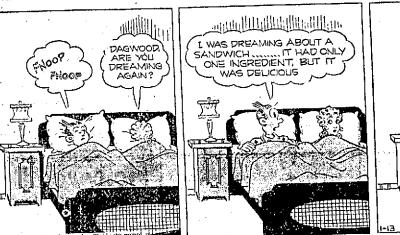
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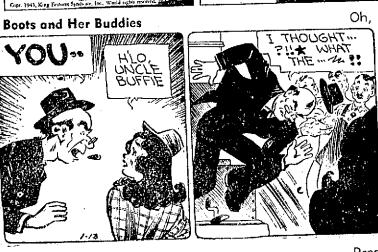
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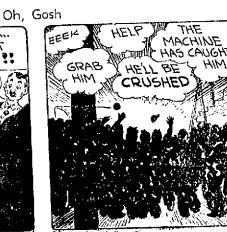
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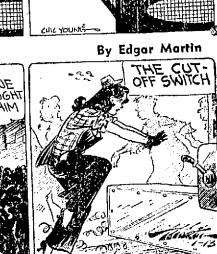








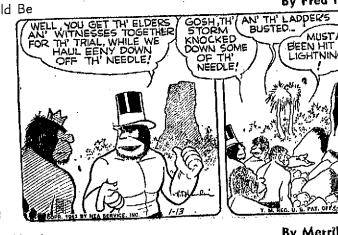


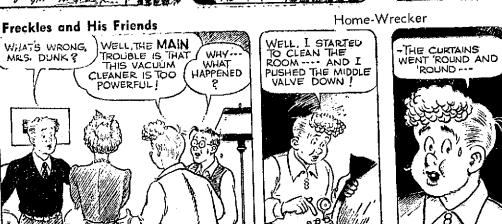














### White House Menu Minus **Butter Also**

Washington, Jan 13 - (P)- White House lunches and dinners are served without butetr, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference to-

the first lady disclosed the White House, too, "had a great deal of difficulty for a few days" in obtaining butter, Doing without it for two put three meals she has eliminated that problem.

No butter substitutes were offered at the table, Mrs. Roosevelt added, although they probably were used in the kitchen.

Coffee likewise has disappeared from the White House luncheon table. Tea is served instead. Mr Roosevelt explanied that each member of the household was allowed one cup of coffee for break fast and that almost everybody took hot milk with that. We usually have enough for after dinner," she said.

Asked whether the White House housekeeper, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, were drien in a White House er Springs, Md., Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she did not know where Mrs. Nesbitt lived, but she did know that "Mre. Nesbitt drives back and forth" in a White House

Mre. Roosevelt asserted that she was at fault in "not reading the papers" when she rode in a White House automobile to the Marian Anderson concert here last week. Under a new ban on the use of gasoline for pleasure driving, the Office of Price Administration has announced that it would take up the ration books of those automohiles found near places of enter-

"I have no gas rationing book," Mrs. Roosevelt replied, when asked whether hers had been taken up as a result of the drive to the con-

She explained that her only ration book was for her own car, which she had not driven "for a long time" and which was stored in the country.

### Petrillo on Stand at Music **Ban Hearing**

Washington, Jan. 13 -(A)- President James Caesar Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) told senators investigating a union ban against recorded music today that "a few giant corporations" had become rich at the expense of "the live musician."

Only by a full inquiry into the Industry, he testified, could the committee know the extent of "the tremendous control of the entire music industry, including record making, radio broadcasting" these corporations.

The short, stocky Chicago man ho has headed his union since 1940 said these corporations "have become powerful and prosperous or the original work, and at the expense of the the live musicians."

Thus, Petrillo, object of the in vestigation by an Interstate Com-merce Subcommittee headed by Senator Clark (D-Idaho), in turn demanded an investigation of his principal critics, who, he said, were guilty "of monopoly, interlocking arrangmeents and large

Earlier, Chairman Clark told of the stoppage of popular recorded music through the union against its members playing for records and electrical transcriptions for radio broadcasting and for

#### Lumber Freight Raate **Hike Said Violation**

Little Rock, Jan 13 —(A)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson charged yesterday that a proposed increase in lumber ffreight rates lation of the 1942 emergency price control act pegging transportation

At Henderson's request, the Corporation Commission scheduled a hearing for January 26 on an application by D. L. Baker, Warren ber 50 per 1:000 borad effet effective January 20.

The commission suspended the proposed increases pending the

#### **Today in Congress**

By The Associated Press Senate

In recess until Thursday. Interstate commerce subcommittee resumes questioning of James C. Petrillo (9:30 a.m. CWT)

Agricultrue committee calls selectvie service, manpower and agriculutre officials on farm labor deferment demand (9).

Special committee continues investigation of fuel oil and gasoline shortage (9:30).

Small business committee calls Secretary Ickes on metal and mineral resources inquiry (9:30).

Yesterday Senate In recess.

House Routine session.

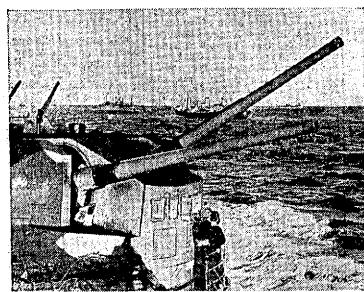
Water eisterns built by the micient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philippecille, Al-

The lake which forms the inner har-bor of Bizerte is fifty miles long and deep enough of the largest battle-

# FREEDOMFLEET

THE United Nations are fighting a global war. On six fronts millions of soldiers and their machines must be fed and clothed, fuelled and repaired, supplied with ammunition, spare parts, medicines, guns and tools. United Nations factories producing war goods must be stoked with an endless flow of raw materials.

To carry these supplies around the world, the United Nations have mobilized the biggest merchant fleet ever seen-a huge cooperative fleet in which ships from Great Britain, Canada, the U.S., Russia, the Nether-



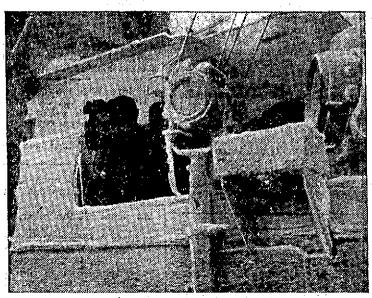
Under the ready guns of battleships a convoy puts out to sea. Few hig warships are used for convoy work, but fast destroyers and corvettes are death to submarines.



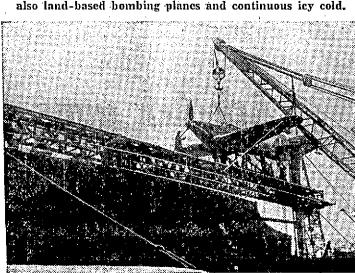
Not all the ships get there, but with today's safeguards less than one ship in 200 is lost in convoy.

lands, Greece, Norway, Belgium, France, Australia, Poland and Jugoslavia serve together and sail together in giant convoys. Just now big this fleet is no one knows. but it is somewhere in the neighborhood of 8,000 ships —40,000,000 deadweight tons.

This Freedom Fleet makes a chain of supply lines across the seven seas. Wallowing along in huge convoys it carries men and food and planes to Britain across the North Atlantic, tanks and trucks and guns to Russia, mail and machine-gun bullets to U. S. soldiers in Africa and the Solomons.



Toughest convoy route of all is from Britain around the North Cape to the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk, Here the convoys must contend with not only submarines and torpedo boats from the fjords of occupied Norway, but



Catapulted from the deck of this merchant ship, this Hurricane fighter will ward off the attacks of dive bombers.



Beneath the watchful wing of a patrol bomber a convoy stretches away to the horizon. Near land convoys are protected by a constant air patrol.



Seamen of the Netherlands Merchant Navy man an anti-aircraft gun, Most United Nations merchant ships have guns of their own with trained crews,

### Many Southerners Training in U. S. Army's Mountain Troops

Camp Hale, Colo., (A)— In a him deny that jeeps aren't effectarrow, cloud-scraping valley cut tive for moving up gans in a hurry that wen't stop them. men and mules of the U.S. Army's mountain troops are being trained and toughened for war's hardest kind of battle, mountian warfare.

The mountain troops are new in Uncle Sam's Army. The order cerating them was issued just 13 months ago. In November, 1941, Gen. George C. Marshall picked Brig. Gen. Onslow S. Rolfe, then a colonel in dusty Oklahoma, to organize them.

They moved this 'month into Camp Hale, their own training base. Located 9,50 Ofeet above sea level in a mountain-walled valley that's snow-covered seven months by an Arkansas trucker was a vio- of the year, Camp Hale is the nation's highest mlifatry camp.

First of the mountain troops to get settled in the new camp was the pack artillery, now equipped with jeeps and toboggans as well as mules. The pack artillery has been in service since it's first Trucker, to increase rates on lum- action in 1898 in the Philippine insurrection.

The assignment to the mountain troops is just a new job for the pack artillery's men and mules, but it may be the toughest they've yet and that's where the jeeps were tackled. Their task is to deliver through. the heavy-hitting punch of 75 millimeter howitzers against any foe pound pack loads of gun prices or the mountain troops may meet in ammunition and led by a whitethis global war - in the Alps, the suited soldier on foot, moved over Caucasus, the Balkans, or the

The American mountain outfits mond, Va. that go into action in this war will be complete, self-sufficient striking forces. They will have ski-riding, ock-climbing infantry. They will have quartermaster companies, medical units, and signal corps sections equipped and trained supply them in terrain impassable

for trucks or wagons.

The pack artillery batteries, carrying their howitzers broken down in pieces for mule puck loads, will move right behind the infantry to cover and support infantry attacks with accurate, destructive 75 millimeter shelling.

Ruddy faced Col. David Ruffner, whose vocabulary is specific and slept in sleeping bags and white sulphorous after 26 years in Army mule outfits, commands the Camp up with his men, he's learning to

Colonel Ruffner admits the jeep, on which dsimantled howitzers are strapped just as on a mule saddle, are "great little machines." He has no sentimental stubborness to make

on any trail that won't stop them. The jeeps help out my mules," the colonel says. "They haul the guns as far as they can go. Then my mules take over and go right on by," Colonel Ruffner boserved proudly.

When the pack artillery hits snow or slopes that stop the mules, the men push on with snow shoes, pulling their gun pieces on toboggans. The blusts of howitzer fire crack out from amazingly hard-to-get-to spots on the Camp Hale reserva-

Showing how his guns operate in mountain snow, Colonel Ruffner or-dered out mule and jeep butteries and a man-pulled battery using snow shoes and toboggans.

The jeep battery roared away on the road out of camp and then headed across a flat of unbroken snow. The jeeps stalled a little in a snow-filled ditch, but the men pushed and hoisted them loose Then the jeeps, bouncing and lurching on spinning wheels, climbed a steep and snow-filled shelf trail The trail ended on the ridge crest

The mules, each carrying 320the same terrain under command of Capt, Carter S. Vaden of Rich-

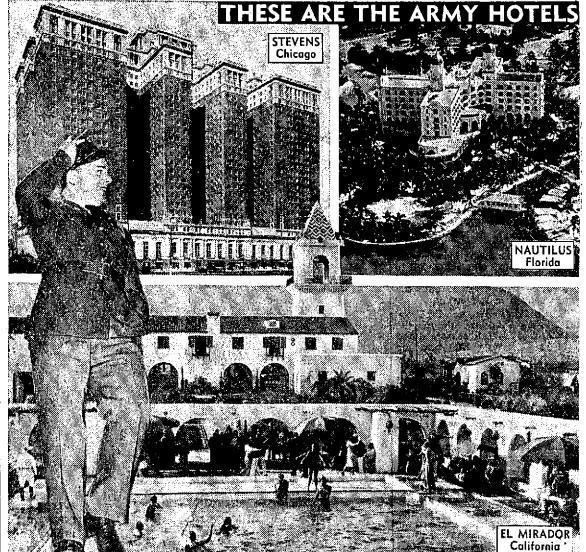
The mules were slow, compared with the jeeps, but they pushed steadily on without any halt. And the mules don't need any man made trail. They'll follow wherever a trail-breaking mountain horse can lead them.

Colonel Ruffner wouldn't work out the man-pulled toboggan battery as he did the jeeps and mules. "These heroes," he explained,
were just issued their snow shoes. They've got to learn how to handle them." Colonel Ruffner affectionately refers to all his men heroes.

A mule battery, whose men had pup tents through a 15 below zero night, came in from a regular over-

Ruffner asked a soldier holding a

"Yes, sir. It was pretty cold." "You don't look like you froze." observed the colonel. "No, sir, we didn't freeze," re-



Private rooms and telephones? No, Mr. Jones, not even in these Army hotels. Room service is out in these glorified barracks, but troops will probably use the swimming pools, tennis courts and dance halls for exercise, drilling and entertainment. Government bought these three and six others, and has leased some 475 hotels for housing and hospitalization of soldiers. Stevens, with 3000 rooms, is world's largest hotel. El Mirador and Nautilus are hospitals for wounded who have served their country.

Camp Hale's infantry has been issigned many ski experts and men who climbed mountains as sport in civilian life. But, boasts and the only recreation afforded is Colonel Ruffner, there's nothing in the camp itself.
hand picked about his pack artil- Colonel Ruffner explained Lead-

"They're just run of the mill boys," he declared.

Private Ignatius Kabacinski of Hale pack artillery. So he can keep night training hike.

Was it cold last night?" Colonel claim. Kabacinski has been in the army two months and he's handlng a pack mule.

A surprising number of artillery officers and men are from the south — Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina and Arkansas, these men occo, is more than 800 years old,

know mules. Leadville, with its fight - scarred mining camp saloons, is out of bounds for Camp Hale soldiers

ville was off limits not too much to protect the soldiers as out of consideration for Molybdenum, zinc and lead miners.

"Those miners work hard Leadville's the only place they have to play in," he said. "The army's not going to take it away from them.'

Rabat, the political capitial of Mor-

#### Robert B. Morgan Finishes Pre-Flight

Antonio Aviation Cadet Center preflight school and has been sent to a primary training field, according tonio, Texas.

In the first seven months of 1942, 300,000 more tons of steel plates in all produced in the U.S. than in all of

### Government Will Offer Help to Small Concerns

How small concerns will fare in 1943 is told by the chief of the Small Business Unit of the Department of Commerce.
By WILLIAM SHEPERDSON

(Written for NEA Service) There is a widespread public ression that, since Pearl Harbor, roprietors of American small conerns have been withdrawing from

cusiness, in abnormally large numbers, occause of their inability to withstand wartime preasures. To date, nothing is farther from the truth. In recent years, prior to the war, eacr day produced its 1000 or

more discant inuances. During this past year, excess disconinuances have been astonishingly few. Does this mean that all is well with business? Let us examine the record.

A Different Picture Small business discontinuances should not be viewed collectively. A distinction should be made between concerns engaged in manufacturing distribution and service. Distinction and service. Distinction should also be made geographically and by specific industrier and trades, Discontin-

uances, however, are only half the

Establishment of new concerns by enterprising persons is the other half. In recent years, prior to the war, each day produced its 1000 or more new enterprises, Since Pearl Harbor, however, the number of newcomers into business daily has been substantially less than normal. Although collectively this is true, it does not apply proportionately to all geographical sections or to all industries and trades In some localities and some industries and trades, a market decline of new entries it taking place.

Whereas the rate of "deaths" thus far has shown no substantial increase and the rate of "births" is evidencing a marked decline, the Department of Commerse recently estimated that unless small business were aided by remedial measures, there would be a net shrinkage of 300,000 in the number of retail stores over the two years Aviation Cadet Robert B. Morgan, 1942-1943. With prompt action taken, 513 South Walnut street, Hope, this benefical to small concerns, the net week completed work at the San shrinkage in 1943 very probably will

Need War Jobs Up to the present, accumulated inventories and reasonably stable labor to an Army release from San An- supply have enabled most small concerns in the distributive and service trades to maintain their establishmnts at slightly lower than normal levels of operation. Among other factors, curtailed supplies of goods to power to military forces and war in-

sell and accelerating transfers of mandustries will cause these concerns increasing difficulty. Part of the remedy ies in some form of allocation, and in recruiting labor from among women, the physically handicapped, and the aged.

Up to the present, the nation's sm all manufacturing plants have not been fully utilized in the production of goods for war and for essential civilian supply. Failure to award subcontracts or to convert small plants to war production will increase their difficulties.

By allotting to the smaller factories the task of making more of those it ems, or parts thereof, which they are capable of producing, the total of Ami erican production can be greatly aug

To Give Advice

From the long range viewpoint sound advice on management prob lems, given by trained specialists, we uld perhans be of erentest assistance to small business. Larger concerns can afford to hire specialists. Smalled business cannot. It is, therefore, necessary that help of this sort be provided to smaller concerns.

This function can be most econo mically preformed by the government hrough a nation-wide staff of qualifield professional counsellors. By procountry whose advice would be availagle without charge to business men the government would be furishing small business a most needed service,

The efficient prosecution of the war and the preservation of our system of free enterprise depend in a large measure upon the fostering of the na-tion's small business. It must not be allowed to be squeezed into impoter

#### Adkins Seeks to End Racing in Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 13 –(P) Pressing the racing commission to with iraw the permit authorizing the 1943 racing meet at Hot Springs, Governor Adkins announced today he had instructed Secretary Q Guy Freeling to call a meeting of the

body. Chairman H. Highfill, announcing his disagreement with the governor, had refused to call a meeting himself.

Adkins said he did not know when the commission would meet but that five days notice would be

Loss for Year

and reared it from a pup.

tire system.

St. Louis, Jan. 13 -(A)-The Car-

dinals' farm system has bitten the

hand which fed it folding money

Only the fact that the Cards enjoyed

a fine financial season themselves—what with winning the National

league pennant ad the wrold ser-

ics - kept President Sam Breadon

from reporting red ink for the en-

As it happened, an excellent hame

year allowed the Cardinals to pass out one divident — \$2 a share —

with 1941 when the Redbirds fin-

eason, a little at a time.

financial flop.

he top, was doing well until night

games were banned on the Pacfile

oast. That was the monetary hay-

naker. One game drew only 135

Houston had one of its bad years

n the Texas league and Rochester

in the International league was a

Only Columbus of the American

Association — among the larger farm clubs which the parent or-

drinking places. A year ago the big

names of golf, tennis and profes-

sional swimming were providing

ments there are boat launchings;

sce -a playground gone serious,

them are in the services.

caused cancellation of the annual American Bowling Congress this year but the nation's top Keglers
won't miss out on the game's biggest money event — with a \$4,000
cash prize to the top man in eight

games. The annual Petersen individual \$32 bowlers having an average of 185 or better, will begin Jan. 23 and continue nine days. While the majority of entries are from midwest cities, all sections of the country will be represented. The prevjous top entry was 800 in 1940.

Each bowler will roll eight games across 16 alleys, one of the features which has made the classic the most popular event of its type in the country. Three sounds, each made up of 32 men, will compete Jan. 23 and 24. Two squads are scheduled daily the next four days, three Friday, Jan. 29, and five each on the two closing days, Jan. 30 and 31.

The record score in the 28 years of the classic was the 1,924 scored in 1927 by Cominic De Vito of Chicago. Cass Creigier, of Detroit, a member of the natinoal match team champions, copped first prize in last year's event with an aggre-gate score of 1,807.

While first prize is the chief at fraction, runnerup awards in the classic are tops in bowling events. Second high man will get \$2,000 and third prize is \$1,000. There will be a total of 166 cash awards. The entire gate will be donated to the auditorium theaters service men's bowling center, scene of another all-star bowling clsasic last month. Connie Schwoegler, of Madison, Wis, world's match game champion, won his title in a nine-day tourney at the auditorium alleys, and in his final 72 frames, he averaged 217. He is among the entries in the individual classic.

### Indiana Has Solution for 3 Ball Clubs

By LEONARD E. PEARSO Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 13 -(P)-Indiana has no orange groves, crocodiles of palm trees, but it seems to be just what the doctor ordered for professional baseball clubs. In this case, the diagnostician was Joseph B. Eastman, national trans

portation director. Three major league clubs already have chosen spring training sites in southern Indiana, one minor league outfit is coming to western Indiana and two others — one ma-for and one minor — have all but settled on using the Indiana university campus and fieldhouse

Chicago Cubs were the first to pick sue for the actual value of th be at Evansville. The Minneapolis Millers to the American Association have chosen Terre Haute.

Now the Cincinnati Reds and their one-time farm club, the Indjanapolis Indians, are ready to sign on the dotted line to take over Indian university's baseball facilities. One of the prime inducements was to the big fieldhouse with its dirt floor, which would be welcome on some of the cool spring

All parties to the proposed tripratite arrangement appeared in wirtual agreement today. Warren C. Giles, general mana-

ger of the Reds, said at Cincinnati that he was "sold" on the unvier-sity site and that "the Reds are all set to go.

Al Schlensker, secretary of the Indianapolis American Association club, said there that "we believe we have the inside track with university officials and we have no objection to sharing facilities with the Reds."

Zora G. Clevenger, university athletic director, commented "that we feel a certain loyalty toward Indianapolis and believe it should have first call but we hope to work things out for both teams."

University officials likely will reach a decision within less than a

### Giants to Train sort which the Yankees ohcse yesterday. **Short Distance** From Home

New York, Jan. 13 (A)- The New York Giants announced last night they would train at Lakewood M. J., laying out a practice diamond on the golf course that is part of the former John D. Rockefeler estate there.

In orse-grawn carriages. A hotel will be opened for the sive use of the ball club.

Manager Mel Ott, who here several days lining the several days line the several days lining the several days lining the several days lining the several days lining the several days line the several day

is about 50

miles from New York and slightly probably would report March 15.

# Op Bowlers to Compete Jan. 23 Victim of Circumstance Or Social Experiment, Puerto Rico Still Starves



panies have shortened working shifts and are retaining some old-fashioned methods. Here at La Plata, for instance, a tractor train has brought sugar cane from the fields, but a derrick is transferring the cane to ox carts which will take it up to the mill.

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Service Staff Correspondent | with the average of 55 cents a day Washington, Jan. 13.—Luis Munoz Marin, leader of the Puerto Rican New Deal or "Populares" party, wants to break up the absenteeowned sugar, fruit and tobacco

or three - acre individual hold-Rexford Guy

dent Roosevelt's year for each Puerto Rican. No. 2 braintruster and now that this would mal pre-war years. decrease the is-

income

because individuals would prove less efficient than the president corporate manage-

land's

Ever since we took over Puerto have more than 500 acres. izing the Government to take over here large land holdings by making privilege.

The Chicago White Sox and the token payments, and let the owners The sug

> either by sale in small parcels to instances the seed was caten; individuals, or by lease for operation on a percentageof-profit basis. Profit-Sharing Plan

Senator Munoz Rivera outlined his idea of collective farming to saving machinery, and have split this correspondent, but said that shifts into four hours each so as to thus far it never has been tried out, enable more families to get at least He would have large sugar planta- partial livings.

tions operated as units, under overseers, on such a basis that the overseer's annual return would be a percentage of the profits-perhaps 15-and the rest of the profits would be distributed among the workers in addition to their day wages. While the program is not con-

fined to sugar, that crop is by far the most important. Coffee used to be the leading crop. But Americans do not care for Puerto Rican coffee and Europe, which paid a premium price

for it, now is cut off by the war. Citrus fruits once were important, but the trees were destroyed by hurricanes, and take long to re-place. The tobacco is of the cigar type, and lost favor when cigarettes became the popular smokes.

Sugar accounts for half the employment in Puerto Rico. It pays an average wage of \$1.30 a day— \$1.56 to field hands—as contrasted

closer to the metropolis than Asbury Park, . J., the seashore re-

Agreement on Lakewood followed a conference between President Horace Stoneham and a delegation from Lakewood.

The diamond will be about two miles from the hotel where the players will be quartered and Branncik said arrangements would be amde to transport the players in horse-drawn carriages. A 45-room hotel will be opened for the exclu-

Manager Mel Ott, who has been here several days lining up training plans, said the entire squad

paid by tobacco, 54 cents by coffee, 71 cents by fruit growers.

Four American mainland panies control a large share in the fighting men; instead of tournasugar business. Those who want properties and divide them into two to take over their properties argue that the profits they take away would be of great benefit to Puerto Rico. It is generally accepted that nomenon no one ever expected to these profits run slightly under \$3,-Tugwell, who 000,000 a year , which, it is pointed used to be President Rossevelt's out, is equivalent to only \$1.50 a

No Exploitation

Governor Tugwell has estimated Puerto Rico, that \$175,066,000 would be required had the same to finance the breaking up of the idea at first, big estates by his program. This but later be- would represent the total revenue of came convinced the insular government for 10 nor-

Exported dividends appear to constitute the principal argument of the Tugwell-Munoz Marin faction. There is no contention that the sugar companies now are exploiting their workers particularly.

Since 1934 there has been collec-Rico, there has been a Congres- tive bargaining in the sugar busisional law forbidding any owner to ness, and wages have been boosted This by 80 per cent. The union contracts has never been enforced. But provide that the companies shall after the Populares assumed gov- provide, free of charge, plots on ernmental control, in 1941 a terri- which the workers can raise their torial land law was enacted author- own food, poultry and livestock, but few have taken advantage of this The sugar companies went so far

Chicago Cubs were the first to pick sue for the actual value of the acre- as to plough land and donate fortilizer and seeds and the use of kers to grow food. In many very few was it planted.

To spread employment, the companies have continued to use exen in place of less expensive labor-

### **Usual Sparkle** at Hialeah Missing Today

By E.V.W. JONES

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13 -(P)- The gay throng, celebrities and the cheering were missing today - the day Hialeah park was scheduled to inaugurate its glittering 46 days of mid-winter racing and set the Miami season in full swing.

Hialeah didn't open, nor did Tropical Park see any racing in the last week of its fall season slated to close yesterday. The ban on pleasure driving served effectively to black out horse racing here.

A year ago a fashionable crowd of 16,533 fans celebrated Hialcah's opening by wagering \$454,740 From the race track they made rounds of night clubs and bright spots. Many reached their hotels as the dawn broke, slept through the day and made ready for another night.

Now the best dressed people wear khaki or navy blue. War factories hum through the night, as places of entertainment once did. The bright lights have been snapped off under dimout regulations, and a majority of the luxurious hotels have been stripped of their trappings and made into barracks for oldiers and sailors.

Expensive cars with out-of-state tags, commonplace a year ago, are a curisoity this year. Traffic in general has dwindled to a trickle of private cars and a bigger proportion of busses, taxicabs and mili-tary vehicles. Mimaians are slow in taking to bicycles.

The dimout of resort activities has left two dog tracks and the Jai-Alai Fronton operating. Two other dog tracks have closed. Only one third of the night clubs found in the area a year ago are open now. Bars and juke joints, on the other hand, have increased and are doing a land office business in sandwiches and canned music. Daytime streets are crowded and few merchants complain of

### **SPORTS Cardinal Farm System Shows**

under way - and a good idea, too. According to Dan Ferris, amature boxing has been hit harder than any other A.A.U. sport because so

many fighters have gone into the armed forces. . But at the same time there's nothing soldiers and sailers seem to like quite as much as a good scrap, amateur, professional or just for fun. . . These but it didn't ompare favorably newspaper-sponsored tourneys are going a long way toward bridging that gab. . Their sub-novice classes give kids who never did ished second after months of disastrous injuries. When the chips were counted in the fall of '41, any formal fighting a chance to do a little college spirit." stockholders received twe divi-dends of \$5 a share each. their stuff in the ring without the fear of getting their blocks knocked off by more experienced battlers . The secret of the 1942 slump of course, is no secret because it And soldiers who have been learning to handle their mitts in the reached the sports pages from army can test their skill in outside coast to coast during the playing competition - and don't think they Sacramento, a club battling for are not looking for it.

In tune With the Timis
The Raleigh (N. C.) Times has come up with a 1943 variation of its Golden Gloves tourney, cancelled because of the war, which sounds like the best idea yet. . .

ganization relied upon to be selfsustaining - came out in

As usual all the other, smaller farm clubs - New Orleans in the Southern Association; Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association; Decatur, Ill., in the three-eye learealms of newspaper copy with ac-tivities here. Not so today. Most of gue; Albany, Ga., in the Georgia Florida league, and Pocatello, Idaho, in the Pioneer league also op-Instead of tourists there are reated at losses. So among his other war time

baseball worries, Breadon now has instead of bright lights there is a this headache: strict dimout. Miami, at the height "Is it better to have loaned of its 1943 winter season, is a phe-

lost than never to have loaned at

New York, Jan. 13 -(P) - Almost The paper plans to run a service every time you pick up a newsparent's tourney Jan. 29-30, giving per these days, you see that a war bonds as prizes. . Except for "Golden Gioves" or similar amateur boxing tournament is getting N.B.A rankings, it's a come - all affair and entries already have been received from Camp Davis, conched by Johnny Risko, Fort Bragg and the new River Marines, where Al Ettore is helping to train the Flaticuffers.

> Today's Guest Star John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Independent: "Major league teams are considering colleges for spring training purposes. Maybe their managers aren't so dumb after all. Some of those teams could do with

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tion is in quite a state of confusion because the New England Association decided that its vote at Satur-day's meeting will be against holding national championships while Longwood, one of the strongest New England clubs, has four years to go on a contract to conduct the national doubles. . . Navy Lieut. Dyke Baese, whose West Virginia basketball team won the New York invitation tourney last spring, says the materiel this year is 50 per cent better than he had. Seven of the first nine players are sophs who performed together at Greenbrier military academy . . . The University of Pennsylvania track club is planning an indoor meet Feb. 12 to fill the date of the Defunct Penn A. C. meet. If held, it will be for the benefit of the community chest.

Making Treaks After the south had licked north's picked footballers in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., Bill Baumgartner, Minnesota end, remarked: "I wish we'd had a little mud out there today.". "Mud?" a southern supporter ques- Jolly, and Glynn Graddy.

lioned "Monk Galford and Blond; Black can go pretty well in mud,"
I know," replied Baumgartner sadly, "but then they'd have
left tracks so we could see where they went."

Service Dept.

Ace Parker, former Durke and Dodger footballer who joined the Navy as a chief specialist, has just been commissioned an ensign in the Naval reserve. . . And Nick Lukats, the old Notre Dame Grider, has advanced from the same rating to Licut. (JG). . Sergeants izzy Weinstock and Dave DiFilpipo, who were right good football players at Pitt and Villanova, respectively, are in the same outfit at Keesler Field, Miss. . . Major General Phillip H. Norrey, enmmanding general at the Quantico Marine base, once was a star baseball pitcher at LeHigh. . . . no won-der the Marines are always in

there pitching.

### Story of News Described to Kiwanis in Film

The story of the news was described in film today at the Kiwanis luncheon at Hotel Henry.
Glynn Graddy of Little Rock, Standard Oil representative, presented the film.

The story showed how the news comes from trained reporters all over the world, converging in the nain news rooms of the large press associations in New York where it is re-edited and put on wires direct to the newspapers and radio news rooms over the entire United

a few years ago reached the peo-ple. The reporter was aboard the ship at the time, and swam ashore. Before he was through talking to his local news bureau, the flash of the sinking was on the air. Howard Wright, Rev. Paul Gas-

ton, and Martin Galing were intro-duced as new members of the club. Visitors were Rev. Brewster, Jimmie Jones, Sgt. Nallon Wylle, Paul

**Bob Feller to** Be Married on Thursday

Van Meter, Ia., Jan. 13 —Atter his father's funeral tomorrow afternoon, Bob Feller will go to Waukegan, Ill., where Saturday evening he will wed Miss Virginia

Winther. Both are 24. The former Cleveland pitcher, now a chief specialist in gunnery with the U. S. Navy, told 6 newsmen of his marriage plans after arriving home late yesterday by plane.

The wedding will be at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Winther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Winther. The couple's engagement was nounced last December when Bob was home on furlough for what turned out to be his last visit with his father.

Bob said he was at sea when his

father, William, 56, died Sunday ond that his ship "miraculously happened to make port" on the day Red Cross aid had been enlisted in an effort to get word to him,

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